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THE U.F.A.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA :: THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
AND OTHER PROVINCIAL MARKETING POOLS

VOL. VI.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 15th, 1927

No. 24

Official News from the Alberta Wheat Pool *Pool Final Payment*

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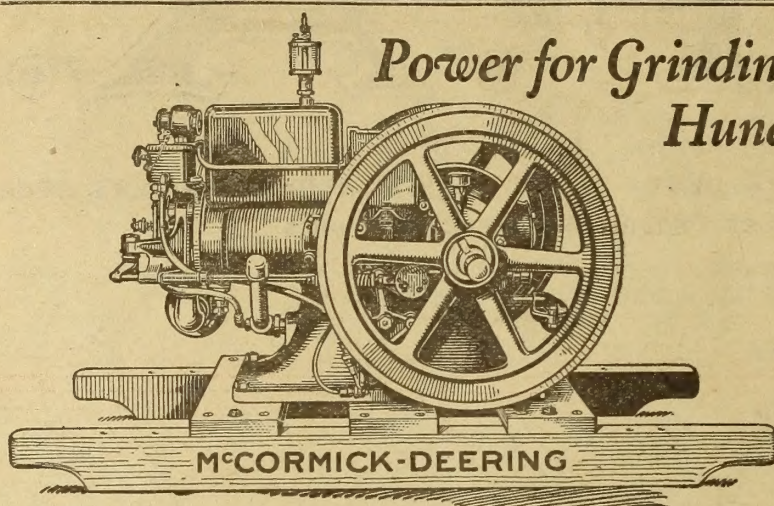
Impressions of English Cathedrals *By "U.F.W.A."*

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Methods of United States Co-operatives *Alberta Livestock Pool Section*

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An Australian on the Canadian Wheat Pools *By JOHN G. ARMITAGE*



Power for Grinding, Shelling and a Hundred Other Jobs!

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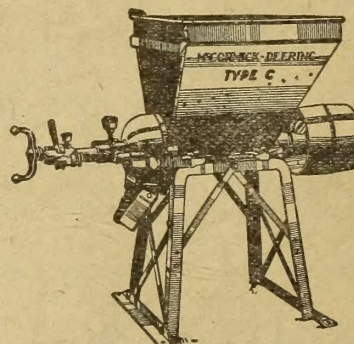


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Built in three types in sizes from 6 to 10 inches, requiring from 3 to 16 h. p. according to size and type. Designed to grind various combinations of grains and forage crops.

Vessot Feed Grinders

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THE ALBERTA LIVESTOCK POOL
THE ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
THE ALBERTA EGG AND POULTRY POOL

Editor

W. NORMAN SMITH

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Vol. VI.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 15th, 1927

No. 24

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EDITORIAL

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FARMERS CAN NOW CHOOSE OWN TERMINAL ELEVATOR

All farmers who have grain to ship during the present season should know what their rights are under the terms of the so-called "Campbell" amendment to the Canada Grain Act which became law this year. In order that shippers of grain may be in no doubt as to the nature of these rights, we publish below a concise interpretation of the amendment.

We are in a position to state that the following interpretation has been generally concurred in by the Board of Grain Commissioners:

Any farmer who has a carload of grain in store can order the elevator agent to ship it to any terminal elevator the farmer desires, consigned to any firm the farmer wishes, and the charges accrued need not be paid until the car arrives at the terminal and the government certificate of weight and grade is returned, provided the farmer does not lift the bill of lading. Naturally, if he does not lift the bill of lading, the firm to whom the grain is shipped will pay the charges and make settlement to the farmer either direct or through the elevator company. If the bill of lading is lifted by the farmer he must pay the handling and storage charges accrued against his grain.

HISTORY OF GRAIN ACT AMENDMENT

The provision of the Canada Grain Act which definitely establishes the farmer's right to name the terminal to which his grain shall be shipped was first proposed by the Farmer members of the House of Commons in the session of 1925, when the present Act, introduced that year, was under discussion in the Agricultural Committee. At that time the proposal had practically no friends in Parliament, apart from the Farmer members themselves, (who almost without exception fought for its inclusion in the bill), and the Labor and Independent members.

The Canada Grain Act of 1925 actually deprived the farmer of a right which he had previously possessed. Under the terms of the old act, in force prior to 1925, however, the right was not so clearly defined as it is today.

The Farmer members were outvoted in the Agricultural Committee when they sought to secure for the shipper of grain the right to decide to what terminal elevator his grain should be shipped. When, at a later date, the bill came before the House in regular session for third reading, G. G. Coote, U.F.A. member for Macleod, was selected to move in behalf of his colleagues, that the bill be referred back to the Committee, with a view to the desired amendment being made. The Government, including the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture (Hon. W. R. Motherwell), and Minister of the Interior (Hon. Chas. Stewart), and the Opposition led by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, voted against Mr. Coote's motion, which was defeated by 114 votes to 40. All of the 40 were members of the Farmer, Labor and Independent groups.

In 1926, the amendment, which now became known as the "Campbell" movement, owing to the fact that it was moved by M. N. Campbell, one of the Farmer members from Saskatchewan, had smoother sailing. The Government lacked a majority, and showed a greater willingness to meet the wishes of the representatives of the Farmers than had been the case previously. The bill was passed through Parliament, but failed to become law owing to the sudden dissolution of Parliament.

The amendment, identical in form with the amendment fought for by the Farmer members in 1925, was introduced again this year, passed by the House of Commons and Senate, and, as stated above, is now in effect.

* * *

It must have been of interest to Alberta Farmers to read the dispatch from Winnipeg at the beginning of the week containing the news of a gigantic merger of private grain companies, with the backing of New York and Montreal money, with the avowed object of fighting the farmers' Wheat Pool. One thing is certain, the result rests with the farmers of Western Canada. If they stick together to maintain their own co-operative selling organization they can win, despite the millions that may be poured into the fight by Wall Street and Montreal.—*Alberta Labor News.*

NEWS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Activities of Locals and District Associations and Information from Central Office—Notes on Co-operation

Request re Election Scandal Will Be Considered

Prime Minister States Athabasca Resolution will Receive Attention—Peace River Outlet.

The resolution adopted by the U.F.A. Federal Conference held in Calgary in July, urging that the Athabasca election scandal be again referred to the Committee of the House of Commons on Privileges and Elections will "receive consideration," states a letter written by direction of Premier King to the secretary of the Conference.

The resolution asked that such amendments of the Dominion Elections Act and changes in the administration of the Civil Service as may be required "to prevent dishonest tampering with the franchise of the people," be brought into effect. It was also urged that action be taken against all parties charged with corrupt acts in connection with elections.

Peace River Outlet

The Calgary U.F.A. Conference also adopted a resolution urging the Dominion Government to take steps to develop the Peace River outlet. On adjournment copies of this resolution were sent to the Prime Minister and Minister of Railways, and letters of acknowledgement stated that the matter would be given attention.

Coal Rate Case

Another resolution of the Conference urged the Board of Railway Commissioners to expedite the presentation of its report to the Dominion Government on the Alberta Coal Rates Case, and asked the Government to publish the report on its receipt from the Commission. Copies were immediately forwarded to the Prime Minister, Minister of Railways, and Chairman of the Commission. A reply was received from the Commission to the effect that the completion of the report was anticipated at an early date, and acknowledgments were also received from the offices of the Prime Minister and Minister of Railways. This report was published some weeks later.

FALL STOCK SHOW

About a thousand head of stock will be entered for the combined Fall Stock Show and Sales to be held in Calgary, November 1st to 4th. The judging will take place on November 1st; the cattle and hogs will be sold by auction on November 2nd, and the sheep sale will commence on the morning of the 3rd.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

A Pathscope moving picture machine, purchased some years ago by the Carbon U.F.A. Local, is offered for sale to some other U.F.A. or U.F.W.A. Local. L. B. Hart, the secretary, writes that the machine is not now used very often, and the Local, feeling that it is too bad to have it lying idle, would be willing to sell it at a low price. It is a hand machine, and was purchased from the

HAND HILLS CONVENTION ON NOVEMBER 9.

Hand Hills U.F.A. Provincial Constituency Association will meet in annual convention at Fleming's Hall, Hanna, on November 9th, commencing at 11 a.m.

University Extension Department; and good reels, adds Mr. Hart, can be secured from the department, providing a great source of education and amusement.

A USEFUL PAMPHLET

"A Study of some Problems in Bacon Hog Production" is the title of a new pamphlet by the University of Alberta Department of Animal Husbandry. Its sixty pages contain the results of a number of experiments carried on at the University Farm.

TO HOLD THANKSGIVING SUPPER

"At a recent meeting of Eckville U.F.W.A., they decided to have a big Thanksgiving supper at the Liberty Hall, the first Monday in November. They are departing a little from the usual custom, in that everybody is invited, and those who do not bring anything in the line of food will be charged a nominal fee. It was left to the local U.F.A. to select a speaker or speakers for the evening."—Red Deer Advocate.

Acadia Convention on November 10th

Official Call Issued by Secretary of Federal Constituency Association.

To the Officers and Members of all U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Locals in Acadia Federal Constituency:

Please note that the Annual Convention of the Acadia Federal Constituency Association will be held in the Fleming Hall, Hanna, on Thursday, November 10th, at 11 a.m.

The business to come before the Convention will be the election of officers for the ensuing year, hearing the report of our elected representative, Mr. Robert Gardiner, M.P., resolutions and any other business coming within the scope of our organization.

You will remember that by the action of last Convention the dues were set at fifty (50) cents per annum. Your Local is entitled to one delegate for every ten paid-up members in the Association. Please see that this amount is collected and sent into Central Office ear-marked for the Acadia Federal Constituency Association.

I would also call the attention of the secretaries to the necessity of supplying the delegates with proper credentials.

Trusting that your Local will be well represented by visitors as well as delegates.

Yours fraternally,

J. K. SUTHERLAND, Secretary.
Acadia Federal Constituency Assn.

Threshing Began on September 1st at Fort Vermilion

"Farthest North" U.F.A. Local Sends in Encouraging Report — Organization Thriving

Two hundred and fifty miles north of the town of Peace River, in the Fort Vermilion district, threshing commenced at the beginning of September, we learn from the most interesting letter published below, from D. E. Utz, secretary of the Fort Vermilion U.F.A. Local.

The letter, which is dated September 19th, came to hand a few days ago. It is the first communication we have received from the "Farthest North" Local in the organization.

Fort Vermilion Local was organized in the spring of this year, and the secretary's letter indicates that it is in a thriving condition and has been able to exert the most valuable influence in the improvement of conditions in the district.

Secretary's Letter

The letter follows:

Fort Vermilion, Alta.,
Sept. 19, 1927.

U.F.A., Calgary:

The Fort Vermilion Local of U.F.A., No. 104, give me the pleasure of reporting to you a special meeting here called by our Local in behalf of two distinguished gentlemen sent here by the Government. They were a Mr. A. Judson, Dist. Agriculturist, and a Mr. Smith, Dist. Weed Inspector. The meeting was called on the evening of August 27th and Mr. Judson gave a very fine address on the subjects of transportation, varieties of wheat, grasshoppers, methods of cultivation and tame grasses. Mr. Smith gave a very fine address on noxious weeds and methods of destroying them and promised to be with us in the early summer of 1928 and to demonstrate a district clean-up. These gentlemen were with us several days and made quite an extensive survey of our community. Our Local feel glad to know the Department of Agriculture has an interest of Fort Vermilion in mind, and needless to say we sure welcome such worth-while representatives.

Harvest was early here this year, and threshing began about September 1st. The yield is very light owing to the extreme drouth from the first week in July till September 12th. However, the quality is good and with enough on hand to supply the local demand there will be about 20 per cent increase in acreage next season. The Local believes that now is the time to develop this large district and to make it a real agricultural unit. The Local is quite alive and glad to be a part of the U.F.A. and locally has become a strong influence, making for the improvement of the district.

Wishing every success to every member, we remain,

Faithfully yours,

Fort Vermilion Local, No. 104,
D. E. Utz, Secretary

How Pool Grain Is Handled

(By Wheat Pool Publicity Dept.)

Wheat Pool members should be well acquainted with their rights and privileges in delivering their grain. A good many of them know their rights, but for the benefit of the rest, the methods of delivery are herewith recapitulated.

The farmer who delivers his grain at the country elevator may choose one of four methods to deliver his wheat.

1. Street Wheat. He may deliver it as "Street" wheat, which means that he agrees with the elevator agent upon the grade and dockage of the wheat as it is delivered by each wagon load and receives for each load a cash ticket representing the initial payment and also a grower's receipt.

2. Car-load Lots. Identity of grain not maintained. As each load is delivered at the elevator the shipper may agree upon the grade and dockage with the elevator operator, and take therefor a graded storage ticket by which the elevator company agrees to deliver a like quantity and grade at the request of the owner.

The owner who has delivered a sufficient quantity of wheat in this manner to fill a full carload may request the elevator company to ship a car of wheat to his order, such as represented by the graded storage tickets which he holds. The elevator company must guarantee the net weight and grade which is shown on the tickets, and this is the basis of their settlement regardless of the final outturn weights or the grade placed upon the car by the Government Inspector. If the owner has not sufficient wheat stored to grade to make up a carload, he may turn his graded storage tickets over to the elevator company and obtain the initial payment by cash ticket and grower's receipt as for "Street" wheat.

3. Special Binned Wheat. Wheat may be "Special Binned." The elevator company supplies the owner of the wheat with a bin for his sole use, and agrees to preserve the identity of the grower's wheat as it is hauled into the elevator. For wheat stored in this way a special bin ticket is issued. The elevator company guarantees to deliver the weights as shown on the tickets. As each load is delivered, a sample which is satisfactory to both parties must be drawn from the load and placed in a tin receptacle which is provided by the elevator company, and when hauling is completed the grain in the container should be a representative sample of the wheat in the bin. To prevent disputes arising as to whether the elevator preserved the identity of the grain, the owner should provide a padlock for the sample box and retain the key himself.

Special binned wheat is subsequently shipped out in a car at the request of the owner and on reaching the inspection point is graded by the Dominion Government Inspector. When the car finally reaches the terminal and the warehouse receipt is obtained by the elevator company, the initial payment is made on the basis of the weights shown by the special bin tickets and the grade placed on the grain by the government inspector.

Should the owner of the grain be dissatisfied with the grade given by the government inspector, he may request that re-inspection be made, and if the results of the re-inspection are not as expected, he may appeal against the inspector's grading to the Appeal Board

upon payment of a fee of \$3.00. The decision of the Appeal Board is final, and should the inspector's grade be changed by the Appeal Board, the fee of \$3.00 is refunded to the owner.

Provision is made in the Canada Grain Act that in case, after the shipment has been inspected, the owner is of the opinion that the identity of the grain has not been preserved, he shall within fifteen days notify the elevator operator of the fact and both parties thereupon shall forward the sample sealed, charge prepaid, to the Chief Inspector to be compared with the shipment. The decision given by the chief inspector in such cases shall be final and binding on both parties.

4. Subject to Inspector's Grade and Dockage. Upon mutual agreement, or in cases where there is disagreement between the owner of the grain and the elevator operator in regard to the grade or dockage, wheat may be delivered to the elevator subject to inspector's grade and dockage. In this case a sample is drawn from the load, which shall be satisfactory to both the owner and the elevator operator, and is forwarded to the chief inspector for his decision as to the proper grade and dockage. Usually a special bin ticket is issued for such loads and when the inspector's decision is known, a cash ticket or graded storage ticket will be issued. The Canada Grain Act, however, has the following clause, respecting the handling of grain by this method:

"Where the disagreement as to grade and dockage arises on the sale of the grain by a farmer to such country elevator, the farmer shall be paid on the basis of grade and dockage offered him by the elevator, but the final settlement shall be made on the basis of grade and dockage given by the Chief Inspector."

How Grain Is Delivered

Wheat is not considered as being delivered to the Pool until such time as it is in store at terminal elevators. Elevator Companies take in Pool "Street" wheat and pay the initial payment, but they do not receive the initial payment from the Pool until cars are delivered at the terminal elevators and terminal warehouse receipts are delivered to the

Pool. Growers do not get the initial payment on special binned carload lots until the terminal warehouse receipts are issued.

Handling Carload Lots

Carload lots of special binned grain when being delivered to the Pool are handled by the elevator companies in the same way as non-Pool wheat, except that whereas non-Pool wheat is sold on the open market, the terminal warehouse receipt for Pool grain is surrendered to the Pool and upon such surrender the Pool pays the initial payment to the elevator company.

According to the present contract with the elevator companies, the service given in the handling of shipments should otherwise be the same for both Pool and non-Pool wheat. This includes checking Government Inspector's grading, paying freight, taking up warehouse receipts and delivering same to the Pool, making advances to the grower and accounting to him for the initial payment and giving other necessary service required for the proper handling of the shipment. For these services they receive a service charge from the grower of 3-4 of one cent per bushel. Pool members who wish to ship by carload lots and who have stored their wheat in country elevators may obtain advances from the elevator companies up to approximately 65 per cent of the gross amount of the initial payment upon security of storage tickets or bills of lading. Such advances are financed by the elevator companies and are subject to 7 per cent interest, which is deducted at the time settlement of the initial payment is made.

Government Grades Grain

All grain in carload lots when shipped to terminal elevators is graded by grain inspectors employed by the Dominion Government. These men are required to pass certain examinations and must prove their capability by experience in the government inspection department. The Appeal Board may over-rule a Government inspector, but outside of that Board no other individual or corporation has anything whatever to say about the grading of grain. Growers, or the party in charge of shipping their grain, however, are privileged to check the inspector's grading and to call for a re-inspection or appeal as they see fit.

How Pool Grain Is Financed

The Initial Payment

The amount of the initial payment, which has been \$1.00 per bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat in store at Vancouver for the crop years of 1924, 1925, 1926, and will be the same for the 1927 crop, is set by the board of directors of the Central Selling Agency. In setting the initial price the board takes into consideration various factors which may affect the price of wheat, such as world production, Canadian production, demand in importing countries, probable future production in the Southern Hemisphere, and any other factors which may influence the probable average price for the year. The board also estimates the probable average spread between grades. Fixed spreads are in effect throughout the whole Pool year, but eventually any differences between the fixed spread and the actual selling spreads are adjusted to the grower in the interim and final payments.

Interim and Final Payments

During the crop years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 the grower received a first interim, a second interim, and a final payment. The first interim payment was made immediately before seeding, the second before harvesting, and the final payment as soon as the final accounting for the crop year was made. The amount of the interim and final payments, of course, vary from year to year, depending on the crop and market conditions. The Selling Agency deducts the actual cost of selling the grain from the gross proceeds of sales and remits the balance to the three Provincial Pools according to grades and quantities delivered by each, and the Provincial Pools in turn deduct their administrative expenses and account to the individual growers.

When a member delivers his grain he receives a grower's receipt and a delivery

(Continued from page 10)

A Visit to England

By H. E. SPENCER, M.P.

A visit to England after a lapse of nineteen years forces one to compare conditions as one left them with what is found on the return journey.

After a life on the prairie, the magnificent numerous trees and the wonderful variety of greens appeal very much. No country in the world can boast of better, cleaner or more dust-free roads, which enable people to travel in speed and comfort the longest distances by automobile.

What with the thousands of historic places, the pretty villages and endless beautiful scenery, the old country should become the tourists' paradise. The tourist trade is being rapidly commercialized and one sees charabancs (holding thirty to forty passengers) being driven in all directions, one of the regular routes being from Liverpool to London.

Industrial Outlook in Britain

Turning to the industrial side, matters are not so bright, and it interested the writer to try and find out the reason of present complaints with respect to trade. I do not consider it true that the old land is falling behind in business initiative, as so often claimed. Not a stone, as it were, is being left unturned to improve processes and increase production, and it is here where many of her problems develop.

On the one hand Britain is rapidly transferring the work of men to that of machines; while on the other, duplicates of her wonderful machinery, backed up by capital, have been sent to many parts of the world which till lately have been part of her foreign market. These countries are in turn not only supplying many of their own needs, but also in some cases competing in Great Britain's home market. The result is, that there is an average of some 1,500,000 unemployed. Only a small per cent of these are unemployed. The condition is one we might describe as "machine made." This condition, however, makes it necessary to pay to those out of work an allowance for subsistence, which is wrongly termed a "dole." This is drawn from a fund made up of subscriptions from the employees at work, their employers and the government. Thus when they are working, employees are largely responsible for building up the fund to maintain them when they are out of employment.

Working Day and Night Makes Bare Profit

The total withdrawal of this out-of-work allowance would bring about disastrous results and I doubt if any British Government dare contemplate it.

While in England I had the pleasure of going through several works and factories. In these I found most up-to-date machinery, much of it being run by electricity. Among the places visited were a glass bottle works and a huge casting foundry. In the former case most of the work was done by very up-to-date machinery, little labor being used as compared with a few years ago. Yet in spite of being able to work seven days and nights of the week the factory was making a bare profit owing to the keen world competition. In a huge steel works visited at Sheffield, one shop alone had a capacity of turning out eight hundred tons of steel a day! This plant was erected in 1919 and as the concern was easily able to outstrip competitors, two other plants were very soon modelled after a like pattern to meet the competition. I was

told that Germany was a keen rival in such work. It was not surprising, therefore, to learn that the result was that this and other similar works were continually shutting down for lack of orders.

What is true of the above is equally so of many other industries.

Low Temperature Distillation of Coal

I was very interested in a new process being developed known as the low temperature distillation of coal, by which method from twenty to fifty gallons of crude oil can be extracted from each ton. Many firms have been trying to discover the correct process for twenty years. The experimental plant I visited had a capacity of ten tons a day and was considered a success, and the company was contracting to build several others of one hundred tons per day capacity.

Over two hundred varieties of coal had been treated. The residue after the oil is extracted is considered to contain heat units equal to the original coal used.

Farming Not On Paying Basis

The lot of the general worker and especially the agricultural laborer is much improved since the war, owing largely to the minimum wages and hours. Farming, however, is not on a paying basis.

Though wonderful crops are grown, weather is uncertain and overseas competition is keen; into that wages have increased 100 per cent against produce 35 per cent. This has had the natural result of forcing the farmers to organize, and while in London I visited their headquarters. They are powerless, however, to do much in the way of legislation, as they constitute a minority, but they may do something worthwhile in the matter of organized marketing.

The "Economic Freedom League"

The problems outlined above are naturally productive of much constructive thought. Among associations creating considerable interest is one entitled "The Economic Freedom League" which numbers amongst its members many forward thinkers in various lines of business. These people favor the reorganization of the control of credit, and as a start have advocated a Parliamentary investigation of the working of the British Bank Act. To quote one of their members, the Rev. Paul Stacy:

"Probably as far as economics goes, the key to these difficulties will be found in the communal control of credit.

"If the financial problem which is fundamental, and has so far been ignored by nearly everyone, could be mastered, we should be able to breathe, and to work out the other questions at leisure, without injustice to anyone."

Will Strongly Recommend Canadian Pool System to Australians

Journalist from Antipodes Gives Results of Inquiries Made in Six Months' Tour
—Co-operative Marketing Benefits Both Farmer and Business Man.

"During a six months' tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan, in the course of which I have met farmers and business and professional men in large numbers and have had perhaps exceptional opportunities to ascertain their views on Canadian problems, I have found everywhere a high appreciation of the good work which is being accomplished by the Wheat Pool," stated John G. Armitage, well-known Australian journalist, in an interview with *The U.F.A.* in Calgary a few days ago. Mr. Armitage, it will be recalled, contributed an article to the May 2nd issue of *The U.F.A.* He was formerly for some years night editor of the *Hong Kong Daily Press*, and the article referred to appeared under the caption, "Will China Eat Wheat or Rice?"

Example for Australia

"After what I have seen and learned of the good work accomplished by the Pool, I am thoroughly converted to this method of marketing farm produce, and I shall strongly advocate the Pool system when writing for newspapers in Australia, where the farmer, although the Pools are developing and in spite of sympathetic labor legislation, is still in great degree at the mercy of too often unscrupulous middlemen," said Mr. Armitage.

Mr. Armitage's journeyings in Alberta took him first through Calgary to Medicine Hat, with side trips along the Bow River and elsewhere. After visiting Saskatchewan, he touched Empress, thence proceeding to the Golden Wheat Belt trail at Alsask, thence west through Drumheller, Carbon, Acme and back to Calgary. On the return journey he also made side trips during the course of

which he visited the Munson country, Morrin and Rowley, etc., and thence going across to Three Hills. He plans to visit districts further north, including the Peace River country.

Non-Pool Farmers Who Favor Pool

In the farming country and in all of the towns which he visited, Mr. Armitage spent a few days, during which he had opportunities to meet farmers and business people. He found, he stated, that the Wheat Pool was favored not only by those who had signed contracts, but in many instances by farmers who had not come into the Pool, but who frankly admitted that they were benefitting from the results of its operations. Commenting on this he remarked that he could not understand why these farmers remained outside the Pool, but he had concluded that within a few years practically every farmer in Alberta would be a Pool member.

Business Men Strongly Favor Pool

Business people, some of them obviously conservative in their ideas and their political leanings, were, almost to a man, strongly in favor of the Pool. This was, said Mr. Armitage, frankly a love of the cupboard variety. The farmers had more money to spend; the fact that this money was received in instalments made business more stable. Indeed, this system of payment in instalments benefitted both farmer and storekeeper directly and indirectly.

Mr. Armitage said that previous to leaving Calgary he had been told that the towns he expected to visit would be in the spring of this year in a state verging on bankruptcy. "No doubt," he commented,

"this sort of situation may have been common in the 'good old days,' but I was astonished to find almost as much money circulating in the spring as in the late fall. Each and every storekeeper, when spoken to on this matter, was candid enough to admit that this satisfactory state of affairs was due solely to the Alberta Wheat Pool."

Labor Annual Is of Usual High Standard

Co-operation, Educational Problems and Peace Movement are among Features of Current Issue

The appearance of the *Alberta Labor Annual* is always an event in the publishing world in this Province, and the issue of the current year, of which we have received a copy, contains a wealth of information not only on many phases of the Labor movement both at home and abroad, but also upon the progress of democratic and progressive movements which concern both Labor and the Farmers.

An article by the Hon. Irene Parlby, Minister Without Portfolio in the Alberta Government, forms one of the features of the current issue which will be found of particular interest to members of the U.F.A. and of the various farmers' co-operative organizations in the Province.

Value of Voluntary Co-operation

Mrs. Parlby suggests that organized Labor has much to gain through the development of voluntary co-operation upon similar lines to those followed by the farmers.

"For years," she says, "the farmers' organizations contented themselves with efforts to improve their economic standing through appeals to the state. They received some relief in this way by the rectification through legislation of certain injustices, but it took many years of educational effort before they awoke to the fact that the power to revolutionize their economic condition lay in their own hands rather than with the state; that by the application of the principle of co-operation to their industry they would secure full control of it for the first time, and thereby secure the full fruits of their toil. As a consequence we see today one of the most gigantic industrial undertakings in the Dominion—the Wheat Pool—and various other commodity pools in process of development, exemplifying at least one of the great aims which organized Labor has placed in its platform—'the democratic control of industry'."

Among the contributors to the *Annual* are many of the leaders of the political and industrial branches of the Labor movement in Canada, Britain, the United States and elsewhere. There is a most interesting account of various Peace movements by Mrs. William Carson, of Calgary, who is an active and prominent worker in both the Labor movement and the U.F.W.A. in the City of Calgary. Vital educational problems are dealt with by Mrs. Leona Barritt, of Mirror, whose valuable articles in *The U.F.A.* on this subject during the current year have aroused the most widespread interest among our readers, and formed a distinct contribution towards the solution of these problems; by J. W. Barnett, Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance and C. L. Gibbs, M.L.A., of Edmonton.

The *Annual* is issued under the able editorship of Elmer E. Roper, editor of the *Alberta Labor News*, who contributes a foreword.

Correspondence

PRIESTLEY'S CONTRIBUTION TO WESTERN LITERATURE

Editor, *The U.F.A.*:

Allow me, an admirer of Norman F. Priestley, to acknowledge belatedly our appreciation (my wife and I) of his work which appeared on the front page of your issue of September 1st and again in that of October 1st.

In Western literature nothing has been written which so truly portrays the joys, sorrows, heartbreaks and even tragedies of the average farm home as that which appears in "Let Us Go Out and Look at the Wheat," and again in "The First Frost of the Fall."

Those of us who this Fall reaped a bountiful crop feel a heartfelt sympathy for the unfortunate fellow-farmers whose crops were blighted by hail or frost.

Yours sincerely,

JAS. H. RENNIE.

Tudor, Alta.

SOCIAL SIDE OF CO-OPERATION

Editor, *The U.F.A.*:

The Hon. Irene Parlby, in her message to the *Alberta Labor Annual*, makes a very kindly reference to the Consumers' Co-operative movement.

Co-operation will not be complete until the people realize that they have the power to control the purchasing of the necessities of life, as well as the marketing of their productions, and there never was a more opportune time than the present. The country is becoming more economically sound each year, and the people are in a better position to finance their own movement. We must not stress too much the economic side of co-operation to the detriment of the social and educational.

To a large extent the various Pools are self-sustained, but not so with our consumers' stores, for these are—or should be—the centre of all co-operative activities. Many of them are actively connected with the shipping of livestock, also acting as agents for the Egg and Poultry Pool, and thus educating the people on broader co-operative lines.

Too many of our stores are operating in isolation. They are without vision, and are freezing themselves out. If co-operation is good as a local unit, how much better and stronger we become through associating with our fellow co-operators, where we come in contact with men and women of broader outlook, which opens to our vision loftier ideals for service.

Example of Other Countries

Other countries are setting an example and showing what can be achieved by

STATES POOL PRICES 25c HIGHER

(From *Calgary Herald*)

LETHBRIDGE, Oct. 12.—A special from Sweetgrass, Montana, today says:

The Wheat Pool prices on the Alberta side of the line are approximately 25 cents higher per bushel this fall than at Montana points. Farmers say that if the duty were not so high on wheat going north they would be tempted to export their wheat from this locality to Coutts, Alberta.

co-operative effort. They are actively engaged in providing better living accommodation for their members, by building modern houses, and these are being paid for on a rental basis, and by this method the people are becoming owners in place of building up the capitalistic element.

By means of the surplus accumulated out of savings, free insurance is being provided, also free hospital and sanatorium treatment, thus building up a co-operative commonwealth.

The latest project by the English movement is a co-operative hotel in the heart of London. This is being financed by co-operative societies, and individual co-operators, and it is proposed that voting be on a basis of one for membership and one for each \$500 of capital in excess of \$250. Upon the capital it is suggested that interest not exceeding 5 per cent per annum be paid, and any surplus beyond the amount required to meet these interest charges would be employed in consolidating the finance of the society, and developing and improving its service.

Want Co-operative Centre

In our cities there is a great want of a homely spot where they could find someone with kindred interest. Such an institute in Edmonton would be a great asset as a co-operative centre, where we could always be sure of meeting friends, and the opportunity of making the acquaintance of co-operators from all parts of the Province. The scheme would be to acquire premises which will serve as a hotel, club, and restaurant, also as an educational centre for week end schools and conferences. Attached to this could be a women's club room, with a good nursery, where the farm mothers when visiting the city could leave their children in charge of a trained nurse, while they do their shopping free of all encumbrance.

This could be made a topic for discussion by the U.F.W.A.

T. SWINDLEHURST,

Sec. Treas. Alberta Co-operative League.

Edgerton, Alta.

4,854,549 ANIMALS

The National Livestock Producers' Association (which operates on 13 terminal markets in the United States) handled 4,854,549 animals in 1926. The National Livestock Producers' Association is a federation of co-operative livestock shipping associations. The first producers association began operation in January, 1922.

HARD TO TELL

A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore an elaborate checked suit. His shoes were a loud tan with hobnail, college-boy heel. His tie was a brilliant red. Extreme balloon pants, of course. Along with this equipment, he had the vacant stare which would be naturally expected.

"I am afraid to give him gas," said the dentist.

"Why?" asked the assistant.

"Well," said the dentist, "how will I know when the darn fool don't know nothin'?"

CONSOLING

Smithers (in a rage): That man is the biggest fool in the world.

His wife (comfortingly): Henry, Henry, you are forgetting yourself.

News from Alberta Wheat Pool Head Office

Information for Members and Locals Issued by the Department of Education and Publicity of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Analysis of Wheat Pool Payments and Deductions

Final Payment cheques to all Alberta Wheat Pool Members who delivered wheat to the 1926 Pool are now in the mails, and the fourth year's operations of this organization have been concluded.

Our Central Selling Agency has turned back to each of the Provincial Pools a Final Payment of 12 cents per bushel on One Northern, which with the Initial Payment of \$1.00 made at time of delivery, together with First and Second Interim Payments of 15 cents each, makes a total of \$1.42 on One Northern basis Vancouver paid to the Alberta Pool on 1926 deliveries. From this 12 cents Final Payment, $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents per bushel is being deducted on all grades by the Alberta Pool, consisting of 2 cents for Elevator Reserve and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents to cover Commercial Reserve and operation and administration expenses, leaving a net total price realized by Alberta Pool Members of \$1.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ on One Northern basis Vancouver. Schedule of total payments and deductions on all grades delivered to 1926 Pool in Alberta appears on the opposite page.

DEDUCTIONS OPERATION AND ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES

Our net operation and administration expenses for the year just closed amounted to nine-twentieths of a cent per bushel, or a trifle less than one-half cent per bushel.

ELEVATOR RESERVE

The amount deducted for Elevator Reserve purposes is credited to each Member according to the number of bushels he shipped to the 1926-27 Pool on the basis of two cents per bushel. THIS IS NOT AN EXPENSE, but is actually an ASSET OF THE GROWER, a sum of money retained by the Pool for the sole purpose of acquiring elevators, in the ownership of which he is a partner with all other Members. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum is paid to him in cash by the Pool as each year's interest falls due on the amount deducted for Elevator Reserve purposes. When a distribution of the Elevator Reserve Fund is made, he will receive his share in the proportion in which it was credited (See Clause 7 of the Members' Agreement First Series). The total amount of our Elevator Reserve Fund including 1926-27 Pool

deductions, is now \$2,231,131.65. This money has been used to pay for the 157 elevators now owned by our subsidiary Company, Alberta Pool Elevators Limited, and also our share of Terminal Elevator at Head of the Lakes.

COMMERCIAL RESERVE

One and one-twentieth of a cent per bushel has been retained from the proceeds of the sale of wheat delivered to 1926-27 Pool for Commercial Reserve purposes. In common with the Elevator Reserve Fund, this amount is credited to each Member in proportion to the number of bushels shipped. The Commercial Reserve differs from the Elevator Reserve in that it can be used for any of the purposes of the Association (See Clause 6 D of the First Series Contract). No interest is paid on Commercial Reserve deductions. A heavier deduction was deemed necessary this year in keeping with the general expansion of the Pool and the extensive elevator program which has been undertaken. The total amount of our Commercial Reserve Fund, including 1926-27 Pool deductions, is now \$889,633.90.

During the next few months a statement will be mailed to each Member shipping wheat to the 1926-27 Pool, showing his share of the amount deducted and retained by the Association for Elevator and Commercial Reserve purposes.

TERMINAL AND COUNTRY ELEVATORS

Savings effected through ownership and operation of our own terminal and country elevators amounted to three-quarters of a cent per bushel on total wheat handled in 1926-27 Pool. The amount thus saved was used to take care of the amount paid out by the Pool in the difference in freight where cars were of necessity shipped to Fort William and the rate was higher than to Vancouver. It will be remembered that all Members received their Initial Payment at time of delivery on basis of freight rate to Vancouver, whether car was shipped East or West.

PROGRESS OF THE POOL

The Alberta Wheat Pool has made satisfactory progress during the year. There has been a considerable increase in membership and the sign-up of a substantial majority of first series signers, to second series contracts, was successfully obtained. Rapid progress has been made in the acquisition of country elevators, the total now being 157. The Prince Rupert terminal elevator was operated and the Vancouver Harbor Commission's No. 2 terminal was leased. A start has been made in the erection of a Pool terminal of 2,400,000 bushel capacity at Vancouver. The Pool has been spending large sums in the enlarging of its physical assets.

The Modern Method of Marketing

ONE OF THE NICE THINGS ABOUT A DAIRY COW IS THAT SHE DON'T INSIST ON HAVING HER YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MILK IN ONE DAY

IF SHE DID, THE DAIRY FARMER WOULD BE AS BAD OFF AS THE OLD-FASHIONED DIRT FARMER WHO USED TO THINK HE OUGHT TO GET HIS ENTIRE YEAR'S RECEIPTS AT ONE TIME.

I HOPE IT DON'T THUNDER, BY HECK!

THIS YEAR'S MILK FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAN DIVIDING HIS TIME

THE OLD-FASHIONED "INDEPENDENT" FARMER USED TO DIVIDE HIS TIME BETWEEN PRODUCTION AND MARKETING. HE SPENT ABOUT 365 DAYS A YEAR IN PRODUCTION AND ONE DAY IN MARKETING.

OCTOBER
2345678
9101112131415
1617

DUMPING DAY

BUT THE POOLER HAS LEARNED NOT TO PICK HIS PROFITS UNTIL THEY ARE RIPE —

AND HIS CO-OPERATIVE TREE IS LIKE

AN ORANGE TREE THERE IS ALWAYS MORE FRUIT RIPENING

CO-OPERATION

Distribution of Alberta Wheat Pool Payments (per bushel)

1926 Crop

The list below consists of the various grades of wheat handled 1926-27 Alberta Pool showing over one hundred different grades, together with a complete statement of the various payments and deductions on each grade.

In order to arrive at the NET amount per bushel received by the grower through the Pool for his 1926 crop, please follow these instructions:

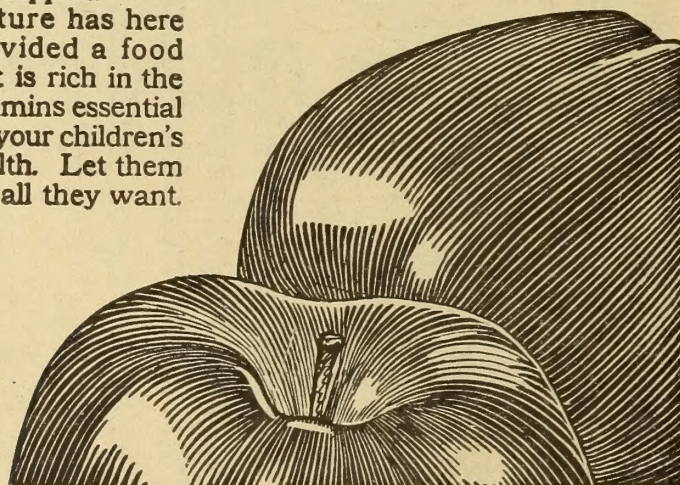
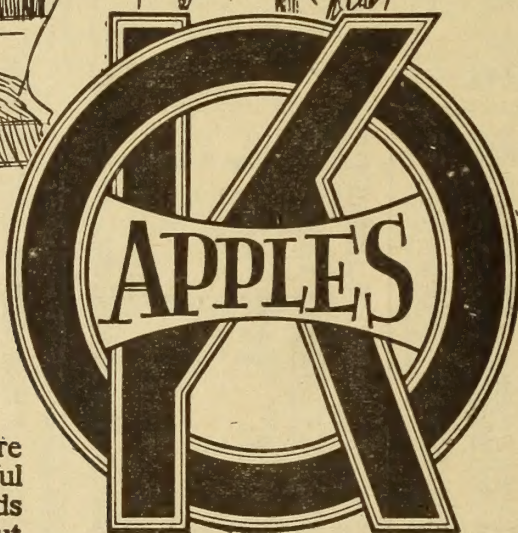
- (1) Locate in the "Grade" column, the respective grade or grades which have been shipped.
- (2) Then from the figures set opposite that grade, in the last column to the right, deduct the local

elevator charges and the freight to Vancouver from the point at which the wheat was marketed, plus nine-twentieths of a cent per bushel shown in the second last column to the right as "operation and administration expenses." (Our net operation and administration expenses for the year just closed amounted to nine-twentieths of a cent per bushel, or a trifle less than one-half cent per bushel). The result will be the amount the member realized per bushel from the sale of his wheat.

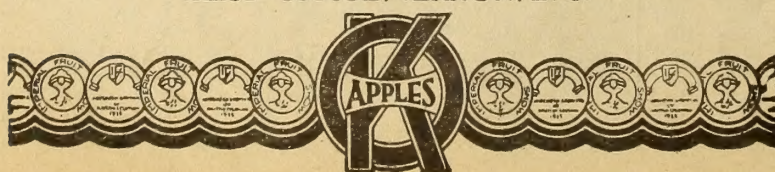
DEDUCTIONS TOTALLING 3½c per bushel										DEDUCTIONS TOTALLING 3½c per bushel									
GRADE	Initial Payment (cents) Basis Vancouver	First Interim Payment (cents)	Second Interim Payment (cents)	Final Payment Distributed (cents)	Deducted for Elevator Reserve (cents)	Deducted for Com'l Reserve (cents)	Deducted for Operation, Ad- min. Expenses (cents)	TOTAL (cents) Vancouver Basis		GRADE	Initial Payment (cents) Basis Vancouver	First Interim Payment (cents)	Second Interim Payment (cents)	Final Payment Distributed (cents)	Deducted for Elevator Reserve (cents)	Deducted for Com'l Reserve (cents)	Deducted for Operation, Ad- min. Expenses (cents)	TOTAL (cents) Vancouver Basis	
1 Northern.....	100	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	142	4 Spring.....	73	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	114
2 Northern.....	97	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	137½	Rej. 5 Rej. Spd. Xd. Htd.	27	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	70
3 Northern.....	92	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	131	Rej. Spd. 2.....	87	15	15	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	127½
No. 4.....	82	15	15	6	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	121½	Rej. Spd. 3.....	82	15	15	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	120
No. 5.....	72	15	15	3½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	109	Rej. Spd. 4.....	72	15	15	5	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	110½
No. 6.....	65	15	10	4	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	97½	Tf. Rej. Spd. 2.....	79	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	121
Feed.....	57	15	10	1½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	86½	Tf. Rej. Spd. 3.....	74	15	15	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	114½
Tough 1.....	92	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	135½	Tf. Rej. Spd. 4.....	64	15	15	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	104½
Tough 2.....	89	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	129¾	Tf. Rej. Spd. 5.....	54	15	15	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	94
Tough 3.....	84	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	123	Dp. Rej. Spd. 4.....	55	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	96½
Tough 4.....	74	15	15	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	114½	Sm. Rej. Spd. 3.....	68	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	109¾
Tough 5.....	64	15	15	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	102	Dp. Rej. 3.....	65	15	15	4	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	102½
Tough 6.....	57	15	10	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	91¾	Dp. Rej. 4.....	55	15	15	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	95
Tough Feed.....	49	15	10	1½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	79	Dp. Rej. 5.....	45	15	15	4	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	82½
Dried 1.....	92	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	135	Dp. Rej. Sm. 4.....	41	15	15	9	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	83½
Dried 2.....	92	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	133	Rej. Musty 3.....	78	15	15	1½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	113
Rej. Dried 2.....	82	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	121	Rej. Sm. 2.....	73	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	115½
Tough Sour Feed.....	49	15	10	nil	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	77	Rej. Sm. 4.....	58	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	99
Smutty 1.....	86	15	15	11	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	130½	Rej. Sm. 5.....	48	15	15	5	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	86½
Smutty 2.....	83	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	126½	Dp. Sm. 3.....	61	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	104
Smutty 3.....	78	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	119	Dp. Sm. 5.....	41	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	84
Smutty 4.....	68	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	109¾	Condemned 1.....	35	15	10	16½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	80
Smutty 5.....	58	15	15	6	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	97½	Condemned 2.....	30	15	10	17½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	76
Smutty 6.....	51	15	10	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	86½	Dried Condemned 1.....	35	15	10	16½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	80
Rejected 2.....	87	15	15	4	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	124½	1 Amber Durum.....	90	20	20	11½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	145
Rejected 3.....	82	15	15	2½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	118	3 Durum.....	82	20	20	11½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	137
Rejected 4.....	72	15	15	3½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	108¾	2 Dicklow.....	92	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	132¾
Rejected 5.....	62	15	15	1½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	96½	3 Dicklow.....	87	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	126
Rejected 6.....	55	15	10	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	88	1 A.R.W.....	95	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	137
Rejected Feed.....	47	15	10	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	80	2 A.R.W.....	92	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	132¾
Tf. Sm. 1.....	78	15	15	13	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	124½	3 A.R.W.....	87	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	126
Tf. Sm. 2.....	75	15	15	11½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	120½	4 A.R.W.....	77	15	15	6	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	116½
Tf. Sm. 3.....	70	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	113	Tf. 2 A.R.W.....	84	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	124½
Tf. Sm. 4.....	60	15	15	10½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	104	Tf. 3 A.R.W.....	79	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	118½
Tf. Sm. 5.....	50	15	15	8	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	91½	Sm. 1 A.R.W.....	81	15	15	11	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	125½
Tf. Sm. 6.....	43	15	10	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	81	Sm. 2 A.R.W.....	78	15	15	9¾	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	121½
Tf. Sm. Feed.....	35	15	10	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	70	Rej. 2 A.R.W.....	82	15	15	4	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	119½
Damp 2.....	80	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	122¾	Tf. Rej. Spd. 3 A.R.W.....	69	15	15	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	109½
Damp 3.....	75	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	116	Tf. Rej. 3 A.R.W.....	69	15	15	4¾	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	107½
Damp 4.....	65	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	108	Tf. Sm. Rej. Spd. 3.....	60	15	15	10½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	103¾
Damp 5.....	55	15	15	7	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	95½	3 Mixed.....	55	15	10	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	88
Damp 6.....	48	15	10	9	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	85½	Tf. 3 Mixed.....	47	15	10	7¾	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	83½
Damp Feed.....	40	15	10	4½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	73	Tf. Wheat & Rye.....	52	15	10	17½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	98
Tf. Rej. 2.....	79	15	15	6	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	118½	Xd. Wh. Bar. & Oats.....	55	15	10	1½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	85
Tf. Rej. 3.....	74	15	15	4¾	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	112½	Tf. Rej. Sm. 4.....	50	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	93
Tf. Rej. 4.....	64	15	15	5½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	103	Tf. Red & Wh. Spring.....	72	15	10	13½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	114
Tf. Rej. 5.....	54	15	15	3½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	91	Tf. Sm. 3 Wh. Spring.....	55	15	15	16½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	105
Rej. Xd. Htd. 2.....	62	15	15	14½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	109¾	Tf. Rej. 5 A.R.W.....	49	15	15	3½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	86
Rej. Xd. Htd. 3.....	57	15	15	12½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	103	Rej. Sp. 2 Hd. Wh. Sp.....	70	15	15	12¾	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	116½
Rej. Xd. Htd. 4.....	47	15	15	13½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	93¾	Rej. Tf. Rej. Spd. 2.....	69	15	15	8½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	111
3 Spring.....	77	15	15	13½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	124	Tf. Rej. Xd. Htd. 4.....	44	15	15	9	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	86½
Tf. Rej. Xd. Htd. 2.....	59	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	102	Tf. Rej. Xd. Htd. 5.....	34	15	15	6½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	74
Tf. Rej. Xd. Htd. 3.....	54	15	15	7½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	95½	Condemned Htd. 2.....	25	15	10	17½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	71
Dp. Rej. Xd. Htd. 4.....	42	15	15	3½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	79	Tf. Musty 4.....	60	15	15	9½	2	1	1-1/20	9/20	103



MOTHERS are often doubtful about some foods—but never about OK Apples. Nature has here provided a food that is rich in the vitamins essential for your children's health. Let them eat all they want.



ASSOCIATED GROWERS of BRITISH COLUMBIA Limited
HEAD OFFICE, VERNON, B. C.



HOW POOL GRAIN FINANCED (Cont'd from p. 5)
checking coupon. The delivery checking coupon must be signed and forwarded to the Pool Office before the interim and final payments can be made.

Handling Charges

Up to the present year the Pool had a contract with most of the elevator companies in the Province which stated that the companies would handle Pool street wheat on the basis of 5 cents for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern and 6 cents per bushel for lower grades. However, following the voluntary reduction of these charges to 4 cents for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern and 5 cents for lower grades by the United Grain Growers, Ltd., in 1925 most of the grain companies handled street wheat on the same basis as Pool elevators. The United Grain Growers Ltd. signed a three year contract with the Pool in 1927 agreeing to handle Pool street wheat on the basis of 4 and 5 cents. The other companies signed a contract to handle Pool street wheat on the basis of 5 and 6 cents.

Charges Against Initial Payment

All elevator companies are supplied with lists showing the initial payment for all grades of wheat basis in store Vancouver. Members are also supplied with these lists upon request. Initial payment to all members on carload lots should be made according to these lists. Vancouver freight should be deducted from all shipments, regardless of the destination, except where the Fort William freight is lower, in which case the Fort William freight is deducted. In cases where it is necessary to ship to Fort William, should the Fort William freight rate be higher than the Vancouver freight rate, the difference is absorbed by the Pool.

The Government makes a charge of \$2.00 on each car to cover the cost of inspection and weighing.

The elevator company is entitled to a country elevator handling charge of 1½¢ per bushel on the gross ticket weights. This covers the cost of receiving, elevating, storing, and insuring for fifteen days, and loading into cars.

After the wheat is loaded into the cars the elevator companies give a further service in the way of checking grades, etc., as explained in a previous paragraph, and for this service they will deduct a charge of 3-4 of one cent per bushel.

Elevator companies will also deduct any storage which may accrue for the length of time the wheat has been in the elevator after the free period. They will also deduct advances and interest on advances.

Some companies have their cheques payable at par. in which case exchange at the rate of 1-8 of one per cent is also deducted from the initial payment. This is done for the protection of the grower against overcharge, as the elevator companies have definite arrangements with banks regarding the rate of exchange on their cheques. Some companies let the grower pay his own exchange on cheques, in which case there is no charge for exchange made on the account sales of the initial payment.

The initial payment which the Pool pays to the elevator companies for carload lots of street wheat delivered at terminals is the same as for carload lots of special binned wheat. They are paid only the initial payment for the grade of wheat which is delivered at the terminal elevator. To arrive at the initial payment for street wheat at Pool elevator points, the amount of the Vancouver or Fort William freight (whichever is lower), plus any fraction less than ½ of one cent, is deducted, and also 4½¢ per bushel on

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern and 5c per bushel on other grades to cover the cost of handling, insuring and financing the initial payment until such time as the wheat arrives at the terminal.

Platform Shipments

Some members, for convenience or by preference, may wish to ship over loading platforms. In this case growers obtain the bill of lading from the railway agent, or where there is no agent, from the conductor of the way freight. This bill should be sent in to the office of the Alberta Pool Elevators, Ltd., Calgary, with information regarding the grade expected for the car, the amount of wheat loaded into the car, and what advance, if any, is required. The Pool will handle this car in the same way as an elevator company handles a car of special bin wheat. These cars are subject to the same charges as special binned wheat with the exception only of elevator handling charges. Inspection will be checked by a Pool representative, and initial payment will be made to the grower when the car is unloaded and Government weights are secured. The Pool maintains representatives at all terminal and inspection points to see that all cars for which it holds bills of lading are given proper attention.

Pool Service Department

The Pool maintains a grain service department from which all members are privileged to seek advice at any time regarding the grading or handling of their wheat. This department is completely equipped for testing grain and a competent grain grader is in charge who will advise members at any time regarding grades or condition of samples which they may send in. This service is free to all members. Any member may have his grain tested for moisture by sending a sample (about one pint) in a sealed container to the grain service department. The Department made over 1500 moisture tests during the crop year of 1926-27.

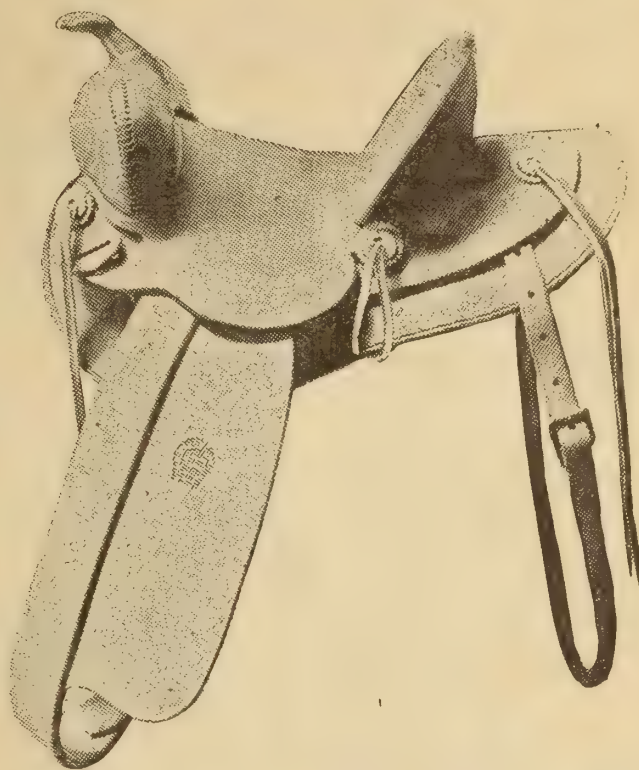
The Alberta Pool maintains a grain grading service department at Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver. During the 1926 crop season the Pool representatives called re-inspections and surveys on over 1720 cars at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Calgary. Out of this number they were successful in obtaining raises in grades or dockage on over 575 cars. The Edmonton Office called re-inspections and appeals on over 728 cars, with the result that 240 were raised, 4 lowered and the balance left as graded.

The Pool's representatives at Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver check the inspection on all cars if they receive word from the shipper giving the number of cars and destination of same. Any member who wishes the Pool to check inspection and call for re-inspection when necessary, should notify the Pool office of the number of car, place and date of shipment and destination.

The Central Selling Agency

The wheat as it is delivered into the hands of the Pool at the terminal elevators is turned over to the Central Selling Agency which finances the Provincial Pools and makes the payments to them which are necessary to reimburse the elevator companies for initial payment made to the growers. The Selling Agency borrows money at 6 per cent interest, on the security of warehouse receipts and bills of lading, from six large banks who are represented by a "Lending Committee." As money accrues from sales, the Selling Agency automatically cuts down the amount of its loans from the banks.

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Grain Company Merger Mooted

A news dispatch trickled through from Winnipeg this week forecasting the promotion of a huge merger of private grain companies for the purpose of effectually settling the hash of the Canadian Wheat Pool. The story goes that the combination will control 2500 elevators on the prairies and will have unlimited finances. In fact the "big money" of Montreal and New York is supposed to be behind the project. One hundred million dollars is said to be involved, which, it must be admitted, is not a piker's sum.

* * *

Just what truth there is in this news story remains to be seen. The trend of Big Business, particularly during the past few years, has been towards amalgamation and centralization. The Wheat Pool's operations may have spurred the individual grain companies into a merger; but even without the Pool the tendency would be towards the formation of super-company. The rapid growth of the Pool, the substantial progress being made in building up physical assets, and the loyal manner in which the great majority of the grain producers are adhering to their organization, undoubtedly has given the scoffers among the ranks of the private grain trade something to think seriously about.

* * *

Last fall and winter, on the eve of the campaigns undertaken by the three Provincial Pools to obtain signatures for the second series of contracts, extending over an additional five year period, the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association did its level best to hinder the sign-up. Anti-Pool propaganda of an adroit and insidious nature was prepared and distributed over the entire Canadian West. The radio was used extensively for the same purpose. One daily newspaper, following a transfer in its ownership, abruptly changed front and commenced a series of guerilla attacks in its columns against the Pool. All these efforts proved ineffectual. The three Pools successfully secured the sign-up of a very satisfactory proportion of their members, and prepared to develop plans for further extension of the Pool idea, not only in Western Canada, but in Ontario, in the United States, in Australia and in Argentina.

* * *

If the news despatch from Winnipeg is true, it looks like the heavy artillery is being brought into action against the Pool. A consolidation of 2500 country elevators, flanked with vast terminal facilities, and backed by one hundred million dollars, affords an imposing spectacle. It cannot be denied that this gargantuan private grain company, if it materializes, will be a tremendous power in the land, and will be in a position, financial and otherwise, to give the Pools a bitter fight. The two systems are so manifestly opposite in objectives that they must sooner or later come to death grips. Either the Pool system must prevail with its policy of marketing grain in a way calculated to bring the best possible prices to its members, and of handling the grain at bare cost from the farmer's wagon to the consumer; or else the Grain Trade system must smother out the spirit of co-operation among Western farmers, and handle grain in the old way, paying out the profits made on the handling and selling of Western farmers' grain to common stock-holders, many of whom

paid nothing for their stock, to the preferred stock-holders, secure in their holdings, or "plowing" these profits back into the organization in the way of concealed assets, later to be dispersed when "melon cutting time" came around.

* * *

The individual farmer cut a very inconspicuous figure in the palmy days of the grain trade regime. His boasted independence of action was an empty vaunt. Where would the individual be if a great merger would have complete control—a company buttressed with tremendous financial resources, and unchecked in its concentrated drive for profits?

* * *

There need be no apprehension, provided the wheat producers continue to maintain a steady morale in the face of hostile attack. There is not a shadow of doubt, but that the farmers can win if they have the will to win. All they have to do is to stay by their Pool through thick and thin, firm in the realization that their own organization is the most effective check against their exploitation.

* * *

Western Canada farmers have formed the greatest co-operative organization in the world; they are busily engaged in building up a vast grain handling and selling system for their own benefit—a

CHAIRMAN TO GO "ON THE AIR"

H. W. Wood, chairman of the Wheat Pool, has consented to give a short talk over the radio in the near future. This will be good news to the Pool members of Alberta. It has been quite an undertaking to secure Mr. Wood's promise to speak through the "mike." It will be the first time that he has spoken exclusively for an "air audience." It will be the first Friday in November that the Wheat Pool chairman will speak, for he will be busily engaged up until that time. I hope to arrange for addresses from other officials and directors during the present autumn and the coming winter. Spend fifteen minutes with your Pool every Friday evening.

system that is the despair of the profit-seeking opposition. They have just gotten nicely launched in their task and a future of tremendous possibilities lies before. In the words of a well-known British poet:

"We've sailed where never ship has sailed;
We've founded many a mighty state.
Pray God our greatness may not fail
Through craven fears of being great."

Co-operation—Farmer's Proven Friend

One of the leading daily newspapers of San Francisco has the following to say in an editorial headed "Co-Operation is the Farmer's Proven Friend":

"Co-operation and organization have put California's agricultural products—especially fruits—in the markets of the world.

"Our Fruit Growers' Exchange is one of the liveliest and best examples of what up-to-date business methods and teamwork can do for agriculture. There are others equally effective and all of them are organizations of the farmers, for the farmers, by the farmers.

"Before the growers were organized they depended on private shippers. Some of them were good and some of them were bad. But, whether good or bad, it was quite natural that their first interests were their own interests. Some of them gave the farmers honest and efficient service and some skinned them out of their eye teeth, as the saying goes. None of them, month after month and year after year, gave their clients service as disinterested as the co-operative organizations.

Holding Out Lures

"So many growers signed up for co-operative marketing that the independent shippers lost considerable money. The best of the latter kept many of their patrons and the others lost practically all of them, so they sought and are still seeking to lure them back by promises of quicker sales and larger profits. In some cases they were able to make good on such promises because they were not bound by an all-season schedule and rate-covenant such as the farmers' organizations found it necessary to maintain for purposes of general stability. They found a few quick markets—these independent

shippers—and made a few good bargains for their customers. On the strength of this haphazard showing they are trying to persuade growers to sever their co-operative affiliations and trust the independent game again.

"Dr. H. E. Erdman, professor of rural institutions at the University of California, is warning the farmers not to forsake the co-operative organizations. The California Development Association, while making no official statement on the subject, holds the same view. The association officials know what a task it was to organize farmers and afterward to perfect the organizations until they led the world in the particular and much-needed work they were doing.

"Vicious Inefficient Technique"

"The editor of the Pacific Rural Press, though he has not yet put his views in print, knows what co-operation has done for the farmers of California. He and a large number of the growers themselves remember the old system of unrestricted shipping and throat-cutting that existed before co-operative methods were invoked; the "red ink" reports that came from shipping companies with meagre explanations or no explanations, and all of the vicious, inefficient technique of the old marketing game.

"San Francisco is interested in the California farmer and economically dependent upon him to a very large extent. Although the farmer has no great love for this city, which has not treated him any too well, he is also dependent on San Francisco to a considerable degree, and when the misunderstandings now existing are adjusted, both San Francisco and its vast outlying agricultural region will profit. The \$6,000,000 terminal center now projected will, when com-



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Nowhere else can you get such nourishment for so little — costs but a cent a meal.

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If you want speedy cooking get Quick Quaker—the same superiority of quality—but cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes.

QUAKER OATS

—you have always known.

QUICK QUAKER

—cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes.

132

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Constitution (English)..... .05	Junior Writing Pads..... .45
Per dozen..... .50	U.F.A. Interleaved Pads..... .50
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Buttons, U.F.A., U.F.W.A. or	Standard Envelopes, per 100.. .50
Junior..... .25	

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pleted, give the farmer much better marketing facilities in and through this city than have ever existed here and will make co-operative understanding between producer and consumer much more certain.

Salvation in Co-operation

"In the meantime, it behooves all who have the interests of farmers—of California, for that matter—at heart, to urge the growers not to abandon co-operation. In that lies their salvation.

"If the independents can succeed in persuading enough growers to abandon the co-operative organizations, they will soon have them again at their mercy. It was this very condition which caused the farmers to seek relief from a profitless existence by banding themselves together for mutual benefit and protection.

"They might as well burn up a fort erected at great labor and cost to protect themselves against aggression as to wreck their co-operative marketing organizations and trust their products once more to business concerns in which they have no representation and over whose acts they have no control."

CHANCES FAVOR POOL

It seems obvious to me, writes C. W. Peterson in *The Farm and Ranch Review*, that an organization which controls the wheat production of 135,000 farmers, fifty per cent of all Canadian wheat, and twenty-five per cent of the world's exportable surplus, and which is organized to render service to its members on an actual cost basis, can effect such economies in handling and has such tremendous bargaining power, that to place it side by side with the comparatively puny efforts of even the greatest of private grain handling concerns is fantastic in the extreme.

The farmers of Western Canada have to their credit the proud achievement of having created the greatest grain handling enterprise in the world's history. What material benefits it has conferred upon them to date, or what benefits it may have failed to obtain for them, are matters of conjecture and private opinion. No one knows the exact answer and no one can satisfactorily demonstrate to what extent, if any, farmers have actually benefitted. But any person, endowed with an average amount of common sense, will agree that chances are overwhelmingly in favor of the Pool, with its world-wide machinery and tremendous advantages over any and all competitors, having as a matter of fact, rendered services of inestimable value in marketing the whole of the western crop since its inception. Anyone doubting that assertion must also doubt the efficacy of big business in general, the value of co-operative effort, and, generally, the whole scheme of business efficiency upon which world commerce is built.

SASK. ELEVATOR PROFITS

A despatch from Regina states that \$1,600,000 will be distributed from the profits of the Saskatchewan Pool elevators to Pool members. It is understood that the net total earnings available was \$1,740,857. After providing for the above payments and for income tax, the balance will be carried to reserve.

Distribution to Pool members will be made on the following basis:

1½ cents a bushel on all grain delivered to the Pool through Pool country elevators.

1 cent a bushel on all platform grain consigned to Pool elevators.

1 cent a bushel on all cars of Pool wheat diverted from line company houses to Pool terminals.

The Saskatchewan Pool owns 721 country elevators and operates three terminal elevators at the head of the lakes and a transfer house at Buffalo, the total capacity being over eighteen million bushels.

Over eighty million bushels of grain was handled by the Saskatchewan Pool country elevators during the 1926-27 crop year.

Profits of Alberta Pool Elevators

What is done with the profits of Alberta Pool elevators?

This question has been asked by Pool members.

All profits will go to the benefit of Pool members, is the answer.

It must be remembered that the Alberta Pool elevator system is just in its infancy, so to speak. In 1925-26 less than half a dozen houses were operated. In 1926-27 forty-two elevators were in operation. This season 155 elevators are included in the Pool string. Even this is not to be compared with the 728 country houses operated by the Saskatchewan Pool.

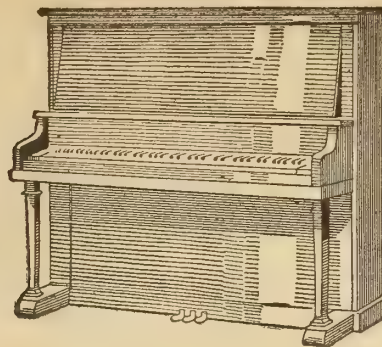
The Alberta Pool was a little slower in launching into the country elevator system, but the organization is away now to a good start, with indications of a rapid increase in number each year. Pool members can be assured that all profits will eventually revert to them. These profits will undoubtedly increase as the system grows. There are no dividends requiring to be paid to stock-holders. The owners (the pool members) are the only ones entitled to the profits.

Handlings of Alberta Pool Elevators

It will be interesting for you to know that the total handlings of Pool elevators last year was 5,376,758 bushels for the forty-two houses, or an average of about 128,000 bushels per elevator. Everything considered, this was a satisfactory average handling. The Strome elevator, with C. F. Kreuger as agent, led the list of Pool elevators with a total handling of 275,658 bushels. Second comes Ponoka, C. C. Sheltens agent, with 223,639 bushels handled; and third is Coaldale, N. Nelson agent, with 222,272 bushels. A few others are: Killam, J. A. Murray agent, 220,842 bushels; Hussar, R. C. Armstrong agent, 214,943 bushels; High River, C. H. Hicklin agent, 195,093 bushels; Daysland, A. W. Crummy agent, 178,169 bushels; Woodhouse, C. A. O'Neill agent, 176,344 bushels; Dalemead, A. B. Sage, agent, 168,173 bushels; Ensign, E. Harris agent, 166,470 bushels.

This year the Pool is better able to take care of a great quantity of wheat with the greatly increased number of elevators. Next year there will assuredly be another large increase in the number and eventually every shipping point which has a reasonable handling of Pool wheat will be provided with a Pool elevator. It is up to the Pool members to be loyal to their own elevators and thus help make them overwhelmingly successful.

WHEAT POOL NEWS continued on page 24



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NEWS FROM THE HEAD OFFICE of the ALBERTA LIVESTOCK POOL

Official Information for Members of the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers, Ltd.

Methods of the U.S.A. Co-operatives

Some Advantages Enjoyed by Canadians Over Farmers South of the Line

My visit to the Co-operative Marketing Institute held in Chicago this summer was full of interest and I had the privilege of gaining an insight into the conditions of the American co-operatives, their methods of doing business, and objectives which could be gained in no other way without an immense amount of time in travelling. At this time I would like to give a birds-eye view of the co-operative situation in the United States as I see it.

Different Position of U.S. Farmers

The American farmers are in a different situation from us Alberta farmers, inasmuch as they have been on the land four or five generations, during which time the farms have been divided and redivided as well as the cream of the soil fertility taken from the land. This places the American farmer in a position of having a small farm, none too fertile, upon which he must support his family. He has a heavy overhead in the form of taxes and interest charges, for while he pays less percentage of interest than we do, yet he pays it on a valuation from three to five times as great.

These conditions have caused the farmers in self-preservation to try and develop co-operative marketing so that they can be assured of a proper return from the commodity which they produce or have farm products sell at a price in a proper relationship to those commodities that they are forced to buy.

The American people have in the past built their country on the symbolism of liberty and freedom. They have developed this freedom and liberty to the extreme that in this generation, when agriculture is trying to keep pace with the orderly marketing program that has been adopted in all other lines of commerce, it is found that what at one time was a great incentive for progress is now a stumbling block to team work or co-operation. Further, personal friendships between producers and commission firms extending sometimes over two or three generations are difficult to break. This means that the staple crops which are harvested over a great expanse of territory and where it is impossible for the producers to have a personal ac-

OUR POLICY

1. Develop and support Local Co-operative Contract Shipping Associations in all live stock districts that will forward producers' live stock to terminal markets at cost.
2. Maintain terminal markets to give unexcelled marketing service at cost.
3. Keep producers through their local shipping Associations informed on market conditions.
4. Foster and promote open competition between buyers and fair play between buying and selling agencies on all markets.
5. Safeguard the producers' interests in all matters of Legislation and Trade practices affecting Live Stock production and marketing.
6. Do our own business as livestock producers to our own best interest.

ALBERTA CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

quaintanceship with each other, it is a big problem for a co-operative to gain control of enough volume to be the factor they should rightfully be in price stabilization. Their experience is that time after time when the co-operatives market their commodities in an orderly way and build up the market price, the non-poolers will rush in with their various small lots and take advantage of the high price built up, but in so doing break the price for the co-operative.

Vital and Complex Problem

As the result the American farmer's problem of handling the surplus is a very vital and complex one. A surplus in food stuffs has been very properly defined as an amount not needed at the moment. Experience has taught us that nature in her wisdom has worked out a great system of equalization, and while from the very nature of an annual crop a surplus will accrue for a period of a few weeks or a few months that figuring over a term of years the forces of nature work out an equalization eliminating any surplus. It is the same as Nature's law affecting the rabbits. Every seven years disease and parasites increase until they destroy the surplus causing for the time being a shortage which repeats itself on the average of every seven years.

Wheat "Orderly Marketing"

Nature's law of averages being so perfectly worked out over a period of years is the foundation stone on which a co-operative plans to market profitably the producers' products. This involves orderly marketing, especially during those short periods when the surplus occurs. Orderly marketing demands control of enough volume to withhold enough during surplus periods and marketing it during the lean months. Orderly marketing cannot be done with a small percentage of the commodity, because as the American experience has proven, the co-operative with a small percentage builds up the market while the non-co-operator rushes in and takes advantage of the price built up, which leaves the co-operators with a broken market upon which they must market their own share of the commodities.

Human nature is so strong that co-operative marketing cannot stand the strain of having the non-co-operators benefit year after year at the expense of the co-operators.

This condition being true, the leaders of co-operative marketing in the States, realizing the immense amount of time and education required to change the psychology of the American farmers in sufficiently large numbers to cause the big bulk of them to be loyal co-operators, have turned their eyes towards a legislative remedy, and for the last two years an increasing demand has been before the United States Congress, resulting in President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen Bill at the last session. This veto has not satisfied the farmer, and the demand is still before the American Government in increasing volume.

Problem for Next Congress

I am satisfied that the next session of Congress will have this same problem before them, for the American farmer cannot survive under present conditions unless he can have some machinery that will sell his commodities in a proper relationship of prices to the various commodities which he is forced to buy. The co-operatives handling the American staple crops have not up to the present time been able to engender among the producers the co-operative spirit in sufficient strength so that the co-operatives can handle this surplus problem successfully for all the producers, and it must be solved successfully if the farmers raising the staple products are not to be impoverished.

Legislative remedies of the surplus problem of the farm cannot but be a compromise, and a compromise will be far from a 100 per cent solution that can be gained through a co-operative managed and controlled only by farmers and whose first consideration is the farmers' benefit. A government being representative of the industrial workers, the professional people, as well as all other classes of citizens, must of necessity, in any remedy which they offer to agriculture, compromise the farmers' needs with the requirements of all other classes.

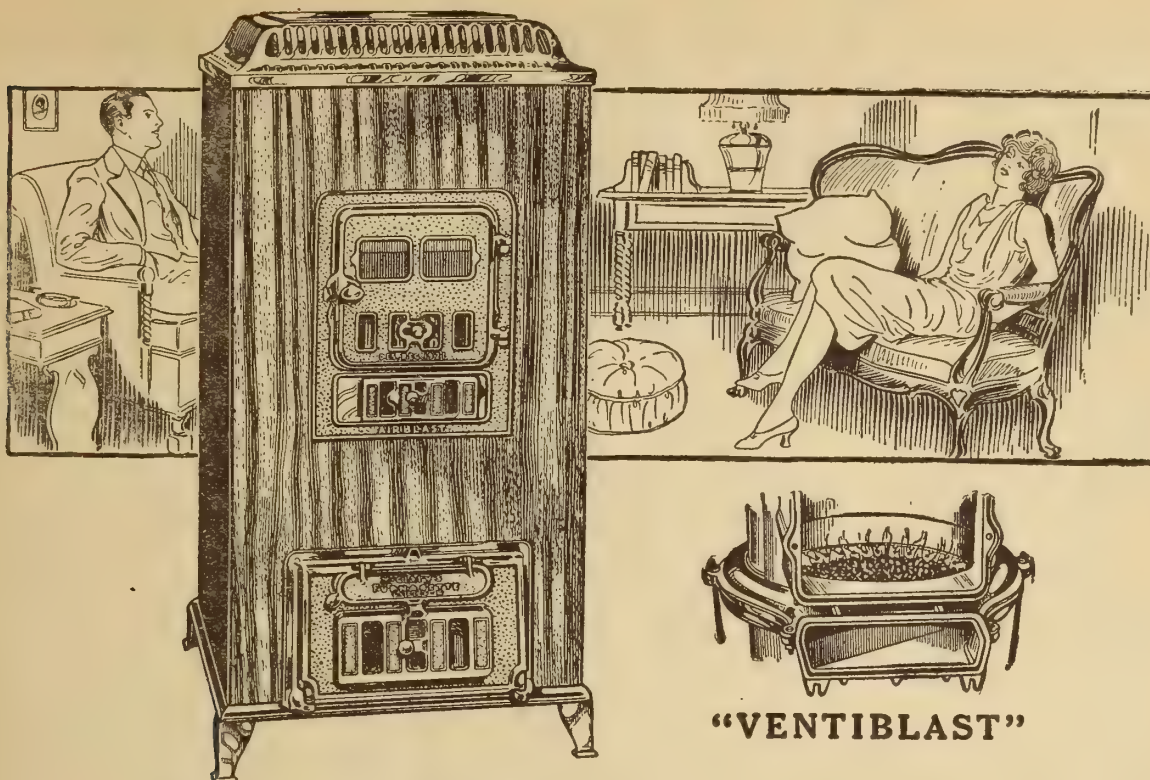
In Western Canada we have a great many advantages in the working out of our co-operatives which our American cousins do not enjoy. It will be interest-

(Continued on page 28)

A Contract Breaker's Experience

Last week a drover operating out of Calgary bought a Pool Member's mixed bunch containing 55 head of cattle at Carstairs for \$1,475.00. The local Directors of the Shipping Association, on hearing of the breach of contract, went to the Pool member and induced him to reconsider and return the cheque to the drover and ship through the organization. The Pool member did this, shipping 50 head of cattle to Calgary, for which he received \$1,878.98 net, leaving him with a profit of \$423.95 and five head of cattle over and above the drover's price. Does it pay to sell through a drover when you have an organization of your own which will return you every cent that your cattle are worth on the market? The profit on this one shipment will maintain the local organization for a long time as far as this producer is concerned.

Does it pay to break the Livestock Pool Contract?



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McClary's Furnacette is a handsome, porcelain-enameled cabinet heater built on an entirely new principle which assures maximum heat at a minimum fuel consumption. It works like a warm air furnace, gathering cold air from the floor, warming it, and circulating it through the whole house.

Burns Different Fuels

This remarkable home heating plant requires no basement. You simply set it up like a stove. The exclusive McClary's Ventiblast permits the burning of soft coal, hard coal, coke or wood. It actually does the work of a furnace—but at much less cost and needs much less attention. Easy to clean, it eliminates dust and dirt, saves fuel and circulates heat into every part of every room.

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McClary's Furnacette

Interests of the United Farm Women

Spacious English Cathedrals---A Statue to a Heroine of France

Warwickshire, England.

Dear Farm Women:

What a different picture comes to the mind on hearing a word spoken after one has had a new experience with the name!

The word "Hereford" has always brought to my consciousness a picture of the sturdy, practical "white-face" so well adapted to our Western prairies. After my experience the other week, I am sure the name will take on quite a new meaning to me and I shall hear the echo of music and see huge pillars, graceful arches and colored windows of the cathedral of Hereford.

The Three Choirs' Festival

Some of you will have heard the Three Choirs' Festival and many more will have heard of them, but in case some of you are as ignorant as I was, I shall stop and say a word or two of them.

The three cathedral choirs of Hereford, Worcester and Gloucester have a yearly musical festival held in turn at the three different cathedrals. I was very interested to learn that this festival was inaugurated in the year 1715 and has continued through the years until now. Imagine what an influence on the musical life of the districts that apparently unimportant beginning has had! Each year the choir is made up from the three choirs with the greater number from the cathedral in which the festival is held and these with the London Symphony Orchestra and the soloists make for beautiful music. The memory of Handel's Messiah, especially the Hallelujah Chorus ringing through those lofty arches, will long remain a happy memory.

Effect of Space and Grandeur

These cathedrals with their effect of space and grandeur and beauty seem ideal settings for sacred music. We had previously visited Winchester Cathedral and I had considered we were particularly fortunate as they were having choir practice when we were there and the beautiful voices of the boys sounding through those lofty arches sounded like the voices of birds.

Anyone visiting these cathedrals for the first time cannot but be impressed with a feeling of their grandeur. Accustomed to our smaller places of worship, it seems strange to step into this cathedral at Winchester, for instance, and look some four hundred feet to the end of the choir. The pillars seem so massive, the arches so high, and the immensity of it all makes the beholder seem a very small insignificant being.

Before Coming of Romans

You will all recall that the history of Winchester is most interesting, having been a settlement before the coming of the Romans and in the early English times before the Norman invasion, came to be an important religious centre. Swithun was one of the early bishops and is probably the St. Swithun of weather lore, for being most humble he directed that his body should be buried outside the cathedral so that the raindrops from

the eaves would fall upon his grave. His death occurred in July, 862. In 1079 a new cathedral on a magnificent scale for that time, was commenced and, of course, has been altered and repaired since, but the main part of the vast building was erected there over eight centuries ago.

There are many beautiful and interesting things to see in the cathedral; the mortuary chests with the remains of the pre-Norman kings, the beautiful choir, the historic tombs, the old chantry of William Wykeman with his famous motto, "Manners Makyth Man."

Joan of Arc

A statue of Joan of Arc has recently been added. How our conceptions of people change as the years roll on! Here is Joan of Arc now canonized as a saint with countless memorials in her own country and this one in Winchester; yet she was burned at the stake, betrayed by one country, hated by the other and considered a heretic. It must at least be a comfort to a person working for an ideal when he is cruelly misunderstood and misjudged, that perhaps history may record a kinder judgment. And if our work is not so outstanding as to be known to the world and our critical audience much smaller, our smaller circle will see our efforts in quite a different light.

Also there is a slab of black marble marking the grave of Jane Austen who is buried there, another person little appreciated in her time, for her novel, "Pride and Prejudice" was rejected and returned at once. I noticed as we passed that some one had laid a fresh tribute of flowers there for the writer who passed away over one hundred years ago.

These old cathedral cities are usually very beautiful, as they are situated, as were almost all the old cities, on river banks and the water and the trees make beautiful settings. The Winchester for instance, is I think on the Itchen, one of Izaak Walton's streams and, by the way, his tomb is also in this cathedral.

Tewkesbury Abbey

While speaking of these buildings I am reminded of Tewkesbury Abbey where we visited one day. The present church was consecrated on October 23rd, 1123, and you will remember was the scene of the Battle of Tewkesbury in the Wars of the Roses, when some of the Lancastrians seeking shelter in the Abbey were killed. This building gives the same feeling of grandeur and solidity and has a series of beautiful windows of the 14th century. I remember one old tomb which was evidently intended to remind the beholders of the decay of all earthly things, as the sculptured figure represented the corpse of a monk in a state of partial decay with a worm, a snake and a mouse preying on it.

It has one tablet of interest to us all, and that is to Mrs. Maria Mulock Craik, who wrote "John Halifax, Gentleman." She lived here and in the town one sees many quaint old buildings and also places pointed out as being mentioned in her book.

These three public buildings have just come to my mind, and I thought I might write just a word of them and refresh our history a bit and also show how our conception of worship and people may change in the years.

Yours sincerely,
"U.F.W.A."

Activities of the U.F.W.A.

SPLENDID PAPERS PRESENTED

"The monthly meeting of Byemore U.F.W.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Stanley hall. Two splendid papers written by Mrs. Kiser, convenor of Peace and Arbitration, were read by the secretary, Mrs. Wood. These papers are full of information and deserve more than a cursory reading. Following this, Mrs. Meyers gave a talk on "My Ideal U.F.W.A." which gave rise to an interesting discussion. Afternoon tea was provided by Mrs. Keith."—Big Valley Journal.

AVONDALE LOCAL ACTIVE

The two last meetings of Avondale U.F.W.A. Local have been very successful, writes the secretary, Mrs. R. D. Allen. The August meeting at the home of Mrs. Shott, was attended by 36 members and guests. Members responded to the roll call by giving a memory gem or favorite recipe. The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Thomson. Due to inclement weather and the epidemic of infantile paralysis, the attendance was rather small, and the program which had been planned by the Junior members had to be postponed. Roll call was responded to by giving current events; at the next meeting each member will be required to name some author and some of his work, giving a short talk on same. Steps were taken to secure a travelling library from the University Department of Extension.

Seasonable Recipes

By AUNT CORDELIA

EASY CAKES FOR THRESHERS

While these cakes are all quite "easy to eat" they have the added advantage of being quickly made, often the main consideration during the threshing season.

Date Sandwich. This is as good as date cookies, and takes only a fraction of the time to make. 1 lb. dates, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons water. Wash, stone, and cut dates in pieces. Put in saucepan with sugar and water and simmer 10 minutes. Cream 1 cup shortening, add 1 cup brown sugar, 3 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, a very little salt, and 1 teaspoon soda mixed with half cup hot water. Divide in half; roll out on well-floured board, place on greased pan; spread date mixture over, then the remainder of the dough. Bake in moderate oven from 30 to 40 minutes. Cut in squares.

Nut Bread. Sift together 4 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon salt; add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sweet milk;

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PENNLAND - Dec. 5

Halifax—Queenstown—Liverpool

BALTIC - Dec. 12

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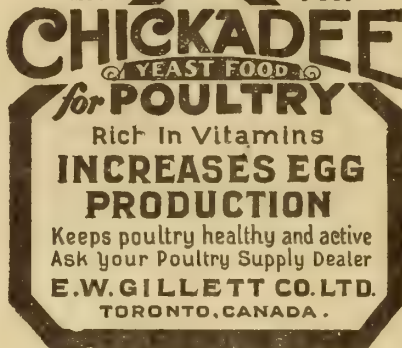
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Full Directions With Every Can
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stir well; add 1 egg, beaten. Turn into greased pan, let stand in warm place 25 minutes; bake 45 minutes.

Roll Jelly Cake. Beat 4 eggs, add 1 1-3 cups sugar, 2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder. This recipe is for a pan 12 by 18 inches.

Fruit Cookies. Cream 1-3 cup shortening, add ½ cup sugar, and 1 beaten egg; add 1-3 teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water; 1 cup flour, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon; lastly mix in 1 cup chopped nuts, 1-3 cup raisins, mixed with 1-4 cup flour. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased tin, 1 inch apart; bake in moderate oven.

Request for Dutch Apple Pie. A correspondent asks for a recipe for Dutch Apple Pie. If any of our readers has this, would she kindly forward it to *The U.F.A.* office?

The U.F.A. Pattern Department

Send orders to *The U.F.A.* Pattern Department, Loughheed Bldg., Calgary. Allow ten days for receipt of pattern. Be sure to give name, address, size and number of pattern required.



5912. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material, together with 1-8 yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 60 inches. Price 15c.

5922. Child's Dress.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10 year size requires 2 7-8 yards of 36 inch material. Price 15c.



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baking contests
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FLOUR**

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Contributions of the Distillers to Party Funds

(Winnipeg Tribune)

Each progressive move in the proceedings before the Customs Commission, whose work draws to a close, makes it plainer, more inevitable, that the inner relations between the political parties and the Canadian distillers have not been—probably will not be—fully revealed by this inquisitorial agency under the terms of the reference.

Hon. Mr. Rowell, the chief counsel for the Dominion government, has named a formidable list of spirit manufacturers, who are indebted to government departments for various taxation evasions. These in the aggregate are anywhere between a million and a quarter and two million dollars.

The ultimate collection of the sums is one matter, but the so-called propagandist funds paid out by the distillers is not even so approximately determined.

Sums unstated are alleged by Hon. Mr. Rowell to have been paid for political purposes, in direct violation of the Election Act, entailing punishment of a severe nature, as provided by that statute in governing the illegal use of money contributed for election purposes.

The coincidence of these payments and the arrearages of revenue imposts, apart from customs duties, is significant. It is not an unjustifiable inference to connect the one with the other, through the mediums of distillery officials and the public personages who control public affairs, in the sense that elections which determine the composition of political parties have been financed in part by money paid in the illegal manner described by Hon. Mr. Rowell. He now pleads that the commissioners find in a punitive sense when their report is handed the government.

It will then be the government's duty to take action against the distillers. But even so the veil has not been fully torn aside which intervenes between the whisky fund, the agency of its transmission to party organizers, and the subsequent application of these illegal funds to election expenses.

The debauchery of the franchise—it is nothing else—in this way is a conclusion inescapable. This is the pith of the whole matter from the viewpoint of a necessary exposure of deliberately immoral plotting for party advantage at the polls.

It will take the united efforts of the honest men in both parties to further probe this phase or see that it is probed; to bring to light the now hidden hands, and accomplish regeneration through a thorough exposure and punishment under the unwritten laws of public morals.

The inside facts were not brought out through the medium of the Stevens committee at Ottawa in 1926. The Customs Commission has only skirted the fringe of the outrage as their onerous and illuminating work draws to a close.

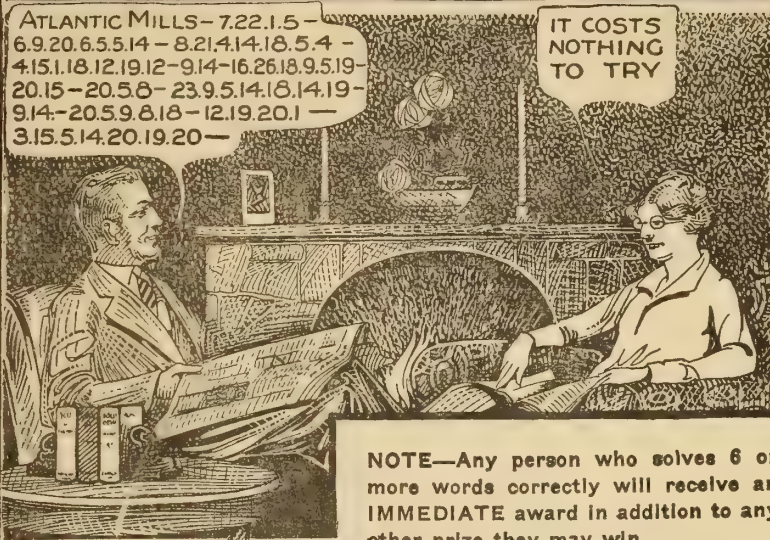
There is a depth yet to be fathomed, in which the public of Canada is absorbingly concerned in preservation of the integrity of their election processes.

If the political beneficiaries have their way it will not be done.

MAN BEHIND SCENES

If I wrote my memoirs, not a man would henceforward leave for war.—Georges Clemenceau.

\$1000. Cash in Prizes Solve this Puzzle—



NOTE—Any person who solves 6 or more words correctly will receive an IMMEDIATE award in addition to any other prize they may win.

What did Mr. Brown read in the paper?

A Few Pointers on Solving Puzzle

What has Mr. Brown just read in the paper?

There are 15 words in all. 13 are in code. Each group of numbers represents a word.

Number the alphabet from A to Z. A is No. 1, B is No. 2, C-3 and so on. THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH WORD IS IN ITS PROPER PLACE, but the remaining letters are misplaced. Can you solve the puzzle?

Rules of Contest

- 1.—Write your name and address on top Right-hand corner (state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss). Write name and date of this newspaper at top left-hand corner. Write your answer in middle of paper.
- 2.—Nothing else should appear on the paper. If you wish to say anything else, use another sheet.
- 3.—Employees of ATLANTIC MILLS and their relatives are barred from this contest.
- 4.—Only ONE entry will be accepted from a household.

\$1,000 CASH IN PRIZES

1st Prize	\$500 Cash
2nd "	150 "
3rd "	75 "
4th "	25 "
5 Prizes, \$10 each ..	50 "
10 " \$ 5 "	50 "
75 " \$ 2 "	150 "

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YOU WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING FOR US in order to win any of the Big Cash Prizes offered above.

When we receive your entry, we will advise you of the number of points you have gained and ask you to make a small purchase from our catalog.

YOU DO NOT OBLIGATE YOURSELF TO DO ANYTHING FOR US BY SENDING IN AN ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE. It costs nothing to send in an entry.

Here are the Winners in our last Contest

1st, Mr. J. Lomas, Hamilton Beach, Ontario; 2nd, Mrs. Geo. Fry, Box 25, Loversna, Alta.; Mrs. H. Taylor, Niagara Falls, Ontario; Mr. S. Bryan, Sylvan Lake, Alta.; 3rd, Mrs. K. H. Irwin, R.M.D. 1, Comox, B.C.; 4th, Miss Mil. Ritchie, Orillia, Ontario. \$10.00 each—Mrs. D. McAllister, Teeswater, Ont.; Miss V. Frank, Frankburg, Mrs. Geo. Barker, Bruce, Alta. \$5.00 each—Mrs. Decker, Port Kowan, Ont.; Mrs. J. Olmstead, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. F. Wood, Innesfall, Alta.; Mrs. M. Fraser, New Glasgow, N.S.; Mrs. W. Wilkie, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. S. Kasmussen, Standard, Alta.; Miss O. Landels, Kivier Hebert, N.S.; Mrs. M. Hendry, Port Elgin, Ont.; Mr. K. Hough, Charlton Station, Ont.; Mr. M. Himmerich, Cartavis, Alta.; Mr. K. Hawerth, Irma, Alta.; Mrs. E. Marler, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mrs. A. Ahrens, Elmwood, Ont.; Miss E. Drodhagen, West Monkton, Ont.; Mr. G. Grant, Nattawa, Ont.; Mrs. L. Truscott, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mr. A. Rocco, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Hr. H. Reutz, Walkerton, Ont.; Mrs. D. Laley, Queenstown, N.B.; Mrs. J. MacDonald, Black Avon, N.S.; Rev. C. Gauthier, Marlus, Man.; Mrs. A. Henderson, Portage La Prairie, Man.; Miss O. Srigley, Allandale, Ont.; Mrs. K. Bryksa, Icuna, Sask.

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U. F. A. Junior Activities

Watchword: SERVICE

Motto: EQUITY

The University Extension Reading Course

Dear Juniors:

Those who listened in to the broadcasting from Edmonton on the evening of the 3rd doubtless heard Miss Montgomery telling all about the Reading Course which is being offered by the Extension Department of the University. Most of you will know all about this course, some will have taken it in previous years, and I hope all are prepared to take it up in the Locals this winter, for what better way is there of spending the long winter evenings than in a cozy chair, before a cheery fire, with an interesting book?

And I think you will all agree that the books selected by the University for this season are interesting. In Agnes Laut's "Pathfinders of the West" you will live through all the stirring adventures of the men—Radisson, La Verendrye, Hearne, Mackenzie—who explored these Western Plains. This book of true stories of thrilling adventures will prove a treasure-trove to those who love to read of men who knew no fear and allowed no obstacle to deter them from their purpose.

In "Canadian Portraits" by Adrian Macdonald, you will find the life stories of the men who have built Canada, who have helped to make our country a Nation among other Nations. In this, our Jubilee Year, it is well for us to study what has been done, how far we have gone in the building of our country, so that we may realize what still remains to be done. Stories of people who have accomplished worth while things will, I am sure, prove of far more interest to you than any tales of the mighty prowess of heroes of fiction.

"Captain Blood", the work of fiction chosen for this course, will perhaps be known to a great many of you, especially if you are near a movie house, for Sabatini is well known to movie fans through the screening of his books, "Scaramouche," "The Sea Hawk" and "Captain Blood." The adventurous spirits among you will feel a special appeal in this book, and

you will go breathlessly from adventure to adventure with the unhappy hero, and thrill with joy in the happiness of his ultimate release.

In other years, a scholarship has been offered in connection with the course, but we do not know whether this will again be offered or not. We hope that it will, and that you will all work at the course with the intention of winning it. Remember "The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

With very best wishes,

EDNA M. HULL,
Secretary.

Influence

Influence, like Charity, I believe, begins at home. We are told that national life is only reflection of the home life of a country. If this be true, and I believe it is, does it not show how important it is that home influence should be of the highest order, and that all those things that go to make a nation great—religious training, kindness, unselfishness, thoughtfulness, industry and thrift—should be rooted in the homes of our country if we wish to command the respect of all the nations of the world. Robert Burns, in his "Cotter's Saturday Night" tells this clearly in these words:

"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs,
That makes her loved at home, revered abroad."

One of the most treasured things in life is the influence of a good mother. Of this Burns says, "The Cottage leaves the palace far behind." Then comes the school and the influence it has on our lives and the country at large. There are really two sides to school life; study and play, both important, the influence of which never dies. The studious pupil generally becomes the industrious citizen. The boy or girl who learns to play fair and square at school will generally be found as man or woman playing square in business and in the game of life. Many

of the leaders of our country today in religion, science, industry and politics are proud to tell of the little red school-house, the influence of which carried them to the highest positions in their various activities.

Only recently in Toronto a number of prominent men from different parts of the Dominion gathered together to do honor to a lady school teacher who had grown old in the service, but whose good influence had not been forgotten by those men of prominence.

Community Influence

And now we come to community influence, the church, the society and all that goes to make up the social environment in which we live. It, too, is only a reflection of the individuals composing it. Did you ever stop to think how quickly the whole community will rush to the rescue of a single individual if his life is endangered, and yet we will often silently listen to the good name and character of one of our citizens being destroyed, when all that was required was an influence to protect and save it. It, therefore, becomes our duty to use our influence to help make better citizens, thereby making for a better community.

You know, some people believe power is greater than influence. This is *not* so. Do you remember the story of the wind and the sun—How they had an argument as to which could make a man walking on the road take his coat off quickest? So they proceeded to try. The wind blew with all its might and only succeeded in making him button his coat up tighter. Then the sun came out with its kindly warmth. "I believe I will take my coat off," the man said, and immediately proceeded to do so, proving that the genial influence of the sun was greater than the mighty power of the tempest. And so we find it all through life, that influence is one of the greatest factors in raising mankind to a higher standard of thinking and living.

MOLLY COUPLAND.

WASKATENAU SEPTEMBER REPORT

On September 2nd the Waskatenau Juniors met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Warr, Convenor of Young People's Work. After disposing of considerable routine business one of the members read a paper on the Canadian Banking System, describing its development and some of its effects on the agricultural industry. The remainder of the evening was spent roasting corn around a bonfire in an empty trench silo. This meeting was very well attended.

On September 16th a goodly number of members were present at the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Phillips. A debating committee was appointed to arrange a program of debates and secure material. This being our regular social meeting, a "taffy-pull" followed. Everything proceeded quietly and orderly until, as usual, the taffy got out of control, and in a few minutes the Waskatenau Juniors were the "most stuck-up" Local in the Province. Several visitors were present during this enjoyable evening.

DALEMEAD JUNIOR U.F.A.

Regardless of the busy season the Dalemead Juniors have tried to hold up the standard of their meetings. At the last meeting, which was held on October 1st, our President, Janie Rae, gave a humorous reading on "The Joys of Teaching," while one of the younger

Won Prize at Lethbridge Fair



Exhibit of the Wilson U.F.A. Junior Local, which was awarded \$25 prize for Best Young People's District Entry.



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At surprisingly low cost

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Then when the chores are done, how much more enjoyable to sit down to a brilliantly-lighted supper table; to sink back in your favorite chair after the meal is over and the family gathers to read or study in the well-lit room.

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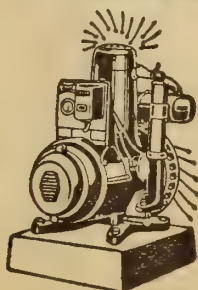
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FARM ELECTRICITY

members, Mary Dixon, entertained us with several piano numbers.

We were very much pleased to read about the success of the Wilson Juniors in the last issue of *The U.F.A.*, and congratulate them on their fine showing.

CHARLIE HORNSTRA

NEWS OF WHEAT POOL

(Continued from page 15).

APPEALING ON CONDITION

The board of grain commissioners have issued a ruling that appeals from the judgment of the government inspectors on damp and tough grain will be discontinued.

Last session of the Federal Parliament Mr. Jelliff, M.P., told Hon. Mr. Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce, that there had been a great deal of complaint because appeals were not allowed after the inspecting officer had inspected the grain and specified it as "tough."

Hon. Mr. Malcolm, in reply, said: "It is the opinion of the department, which opinion is being conveyed to the board of grain commissioners, that the act does not in any way preclude them from having a re-test of damp grain as well as on grade, and I intend consulting with one of the grain commissioners on that point, in recommending that appeals be allowed."

Subsequently appeals on condition of grain were allowed during the months of August and September. This privilege has been discontinued, as aforementioned. No explanation has been issued to date.

CAUSE OF SPREADS

Why has there been such a wide spread between 2 and 3 wheat? a Pool member has asked. The answer is that the enormous quantity of 3 wheat and lower grades from the 1926 crop created an over supply of low grade wheat which has been virtually a "drug on the market." In normal years this would not occur. Early frosts and bad harvest weather has resulted in the deterioration of great quantities of wheat, with a flooding of the market as a result.

BREVITIES

U.S. FUTURES ACT

The private grain trade of the United States contends that the United States Grain Futures Act has driven 25 per cent of the future trades to the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

SALVATION OF FARMERS

J. Grabowski, of Iddesleigh, writes to say that he has signed a second series Wheat Pool contract. He expresses the opinion that the Pool is the salvation of the farmer and has saved them from virtual slavery under the old system.

DIFFICULT MARKET

Under the heading, "How Will the Crop Sell?" *The Family Herald and Weekly Star* of Montreal, says: The season presents difficulties to individual vendors of grain, who are largely in the hands of better informed buyers, and will probably lend considerable assistance to the Wheat Pool, which from its size is itself of importance in fixing prices.

INCREASE IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

Wheat production forecasts and estimates reported for 26 foreign countries amount to 1,826 million bushels compared with 1,812 million bushels in those countries last year, an increase of 1.5 per cent. Adding the United States figures, the total production for all countries reporting so far is 2,687 million bushels, an increase of 1.6 per cent over 1926 when these countries produced 77 per cent of the total world's crop, exclusive of Russia and China.

THE HOPE OF AGRICULTURE

President Coolidge.—No complicated scheme of relief, no plan of government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods put into operation by the farmer himself are the only sources of restoration. His customer with whom he exchanges the product of the farm is organized; labor is organized; business is organized; and there is no way for agriculture to meet this unless it too is organized. Co-operative marketing is the only road to a prosperous and profitable agriculture. It is a principle that must be introduced at the base of our agriculture establishment.

TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OP.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has mailed cheques for more than \$6,000,000.00 being final payment for the 1924 crop. President James C. Stone also informs the growers that they will get final payment on the 1923 and 1925 crops by the middle of November. He says that the amount paid to the growers for their tobacco in six years of operation of the association will be close to 20c a pound net, in addition to the amount used by the growers to pay for the warehouse properties they bought. In the six years of its operation the association has received 988,000,000 pounds of tobacco.

SPECULATORS' PROFIT

Cotton growers of the United States expect to get sixty per cent more cash for their 1927 crop, because it will be something like five million bales less than last year.

During the past 12 months these growers have watched speculators grow rich on the cotton they sold last fall for a song, the Cotton Association News says. The growers have seen the demand for cotton gradually strengthen and the price pick up. And they have learned a lesson in the futility of rushing their crops from the gin to the market—particularly in a year of large production.

Last year the South produced eighteen million bales of cotton. There was a hidden demand for each one of those bales and not one of them has been thrown away. But early in the marketing season this potential demand was not yet felt and prices dropped badly. Many growers lost heart because the whole 12-months' demand did not manifest itself within a few short months—so they sold their cotton at a loss.

ESTIMATES OF WHEAT CROPS

Here are three estimates of the 1927 wheat crop of the three Prairie Provinces: Canadian Government estimate—432,223,000 bushels. Free Press estimate—

424,312,135 bushels. N.W. Grain Dealers' estimate—409,478,000 bushels.

All three estimates forecast a big yield in Alberta. The figures estimated for this Province are:

Canadian Government — 168,862,000 bushels.

Free Press—175,028,000 bushels.

N. W. Grain Dealers—197,891,000 bushels.

The Free Press fixes the acreage in Alberta at 6,251,000, and predicts an average yield of 28 bushels.

The N. W. Grain Dealers state the Alberta acreage to be 7,275,400 acres and estimate an average yield of 27.2 bushels to the acre.

The Free Press estimates Manitoba's yield at 35,126,032. The N.W. Grain Dealers estimate the yield of that province at 26,811,000 bushels.

The Free Press estimates Saskatchewan's yield at 214,858,103 and the Grain Dealers at 184,776,000.

Last year the Government estimated the wheat crop on the Prairie Provinces at 432,223,000 bushels. The final returns showed 383,440,000 bushels.

CANNING PLANT FOR EDMONTON

A site for a canning factory has been purchased in Edmonton by the Broder Canning Company of New Westminster, B.C., and an early start will be made with the erection of a plant which will can Alberta grown fruits and vegetables.

LOSSES FROM SMUT

Smut diseases cause heavy losses wherever cereal crops are grown. In Canada careful estimates of smut losses are available only for the last few years, and these show the average annual loss to the Canadian farmer from this source as over \$12,500,000. Government departments, agricultural colleges, and technical agriculturists are all engaged in the effort to reduce this loss.

SCHOLARSHIP AT O. S. A.

The students and staff of the Olds School of Agriculture offer a scholarship of \$110.00 to the girl student attaining the highest standing in the Short Course to be held at the School from October 4 to 7, 1927. Each U.F.W.A. Local and Women's Institute in Central Alberta is given the opportunity to send one representative to the course, the only conditions attached being that the girl shall be 16 years of age or over, be resident on a farm and have had not more than one year of high school education. It is also asked that each organization sending a representative pay the transportation of its candidate to and from Olds and meet the small expense incurred for living expenses while she attends the course. The scholarship to be awarded to the highest standing candidate in the examinations which conclude the course is to be used to defray her expenses while attending the regular winter course in Home Economics at the O.S.A. In the event of the winner being unable to attend, the scholarship will descend to the girl standing second.

HIS CHARACTER

"What do you know of the character of this man?" was asked of a witness at a police court.

"What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, your Worship!" the witness replied, with much emphasis.—*Yorkshire Post*.

A New Water System at a New Low Price



**The Canadian
Fairbanks-Morse
Co. Limited**

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Toronto, Windsor,
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**Water Systems &
Pumping Equipment**

Why endure countless hours of labor involved in hand-pumping and carrying water when the new home electric Water System, which Fairbanks-Morse now offer at the lowest price yet known, places running water in kitchen, bathroom, barn, stable, etc., within the reach of all.

The Fairbanks-Morse New Home Electric Water System is 19" in diameter, 21" high, with a capacity of 210 gallons per hour. Self-contained. Entirely automatic. Easy to install—only two pipe connections. Completely equipped, including electric motor, automatic switch, pump and tank. Can also be used with large storage tank when desired. Genuine Fairbanks-Morse unit throughout. Fully guaranteed—the biggest home water system value ever offered.

Write our nearest office for particulars of this exceptional home water system, which can be yours at an extraordinarily low price.

718



Fat Stock Shows & Sales

CALGARY, NOV. 1st to 4th

Judging Tuesday, November 1st

Auction Sale of Cattle (2 p.m.)
and Hogs (10 a.m.), Wednesday,

November 2nd,

Sheep, Thursday, November 3rd
(10 a.m.)

SALE ENTRIES OF CATTLE

Include Holsteins and Grades.

SHEEP

Shropshires, Oxfords, Rambouillets,
Hampshires, Suffolks and Grades.
Yorkshires, Berkshires and Tamworths.

Reduced Passenger Fares from Alberta
Points.

Catalogue of Entries may be obtained from

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Alberta Live Stock Associations,
Calgary

Please mention "The U.F.A."

The Nor'-West Farmer's Jubilee Puzzle Club

**First~
Grand Prize~
\$3000⁰⁰ For
YOU
OR \$20⁰⁰ A MONTH FOR LIFE!**

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PRIZES**

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To be given away by the Nor'-West Farmer to contestants in their great, new JUBILEE PUZZLE CLUB.

You do not have to solicit subscriptions for weeks or months. The conditions of this wonderful and exclusive puzzle-contest are as easy as the puzzles are fascinating.

Thousands of Dollars in Cash Prizes

Entirely New, Baffling, Fascinating, Irresistible Puzzles. Nothing like them have ever before been published in Western Canada. They will appear in The Nor'-West Farmer exclusively.

The only puzzle ever presented to the public by any publication that gives every man, woman, boy or girl, regardless of age, occupation or education, an equal chance to solve. A type of puzzle that eliminates guess work. You know when your answer is correct in this contest.

You will be interested in this great puzzle series. They will appeal to every member of the family, both the children and the grown-ups will want to solve them, everyone can do them with equal ease.

Just try one—let us send you a copy of Lucky "7" the first puzzle, together with full information regarding this great prize contest. Send in the enquiry coupon today, it places you under no obligation whatever. Do it now.

There are no tricks or jokers in these puzzles, they are designed so that rewards are bound to go to those who win them by honest effort—it cannot be otherwise.

—Enquiry Coupon—

The Puzzle Man,
Nor'-West Farmer, Winnipeg, Canada

Dear Sir:

Please send me full information regarding your NEW PUZZLE CONTEST. I understand that this request places me under no obligation, and that these particulars will be forwarded by you, postage paid.

My name is _____

Address _____

Write plainly and be sure to address your envelope
as above U.F.

**For Boys
and
Girls**

**The Nor'-West
Farmer**
The Prairie
Farmer Journal of
Western Canada
Winnipeg - - Man.

**For Men
and
Women**

Woodsworth Describes Relations Between Farmer and Labor Groups at Ottawa

I count it a great honor to be asked to come to Edmonton to address this great gathering of the U.F.A. As I look around the audience I can see a very considerable number of faces that are familiar because on various occasions I have addressed groups of farmers and other citizens in Alberta.

But I am particularly glad this time, because I think I have been asked to come as representing the little Labor group in the House of Commons. A great deal has been said recently about developing some measure of co-operation between the farmer representatives and the Labor representatives at Ottawa. I may say that as a matter of fact that co-operation is already an accomplished fact. For some five years now your chairman and a number of other members from Alberta, and my colleagues and myself have worked in very close co-operation. We did not go down with any cut and dried program, but we found in the actual working out of the affairs of the House that we were drawn into very close co-operation, and in a very few instances indeed did we find that we were divided on any major issue.

Drawn Into World Currents

Now as the situation has developed within the last few months we feel that the co-operation may be a little more definite and that we may be able to bring not only a spirit of co-operation at Ottawa, but a larger measure of co-operation between the farmers in the great prairies of ours and the Labor people in the cities of the West. I have drawn upon a chart here some diagrams which I designed primarily for some of my Labor groups. But perhaps they, better than any other, illustrate our point of view with regard to some of the great economic problems that face us today. I need not tell you that in the last 20 or 30 years in Canada we have begun to follow the lead of the older lands. We were, 40 years ago, when I first saw Edmonton, pioneers. Since that time we have been drawn into the great world currents, and recently your President went off to China in order to understand better the conditions which you must meet in growing your wheat today. Nothing could better illustrate the way we are drawn into world currents. Most of us have grown up in small communities, and as intense individualists we hardly realized the larger social life around us. We remember that in the old land the industrial workers at one time were individualists, as were the farmers who each grew and consumed his own needs. But the little home shop worker was gradually drawn into the factory. The introduction of machinery had built up a large scale industry; he left his little home workshop and became one in a great army of the industrial employees and from that time on industry was fundamentally changed in character; and I think that undoubtedly the workmen of the older countries realized earlier than we the necessity for co-operative action. Co-operative action is based on the forced co-operation we engage in today, either voluntarily or involuntarily; either in a democratic fashion or under the direction of somebody higher up,

In our last issue we published a portion of the important address delivered by J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Labor leader in the House of Commons, at the last Annual Convention of the U.F.A., in which Mr. Woodsworth dealt with the manner in which the Canadian Government functions. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Woodsworth described the co-operation between the Farmer and Labor groups which had been made possible at Ottawa, without sacrifice of the independence of either group. It will be remembered that the Labor members supported the Coote amendment to the Canada Grain Act (later known as the Campbell amendment) at a time when not a single member of either the Liberal or Conservative parties was prepared to vote for the amendment in the House.

Mr. Woodsworth's introductory remarks at the U.F.A. Convention are printed on this page.

Farmer No Longer Individualist

Let me first of all turn to the agricultural side of life, which undoubtedly is basic. In the old days the farm was very largely self-contained. Today, as you know, the farmer is dependent upon the outside for his supplies, transportation, implements, loans from the banks; all these, I suppose, in the modern days essential to the farming industry. He is no longer an individualist, he works with all these. But some of these others occupy a rather strategic position.

In this case the cream sinks to the bottom, and it is not the farmers that always have the greater part of production. But may I state frankly that I think the farmers will have to recognise that although theirs is the primary industry, the man who works in the factories, in the cities, is just as much essential to modern agricultural industry as the farmer himself. We must remember the changed conditions.

The same thing is true of the fisheries. Today, as the farmers are, they are dependent upon others for supplies, for markets, and eventually upon finance.

The workmen are no longer a mob, but organized as an army. Just as in the army, so here, we have our generals all the way along the line. In the office we have the same thing. I know we have a good many office people that hardly call themselves workers today and yet they are realizing rapidly that their position is practically the same as that of the manual workers; indeed a great many people in offices are more badly paid than the manual workers.

We have an overhead control that has developed. I am not blaming, I am not criticising, I am merely trying to explain what has developed. In many cases it is better than the system that preceded it; in many cases it is bad. We have a host of people engaged in the business end, buying and selling, right up to the banks, and these petty retailers are as dependent today on the higher-ups as are farmers

or the manual workers. I find that a great many of our small retailers are finding themselves in pretty much the same position as the industrial workers; they are robbed of their independence.

As to the actual distribution of goods, we find only two great railroad companies in Canada; or if we come to the ocean it is only a couple of years ago since in Ottawa we were discussing North Atlantic shipping rates, and we found that there was a conference that practically controlled the rates.

Centralized Control

Today finance has developed into a separate department of activity and we have a host of different types of organization, trust companies, loan and insurance companies, all largely dependent upon our banking system. And let me not fail to remind you here that we have here today only some ten banks of any size; a few years ago we had some 34. And some 4 of these control about 70 per cent of the business. You see the very high type of concentration of wealth that we have in this country. And I would venture to suggest that that highly concentrated power is already exerting not a little influence over our various educational institutions. Again let me say that I would not suggest that anybody is particularly to blame in this; but the people who have great power in the industrial and financial life of the country very naturally acquire power in our educational system. On our educational boards there are influences exerted by those that are wealthy. And that is true also to some extent, in some of our bigger cities, in our newspapers.

Wealth Controls Press

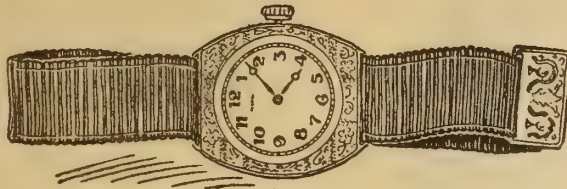
Today it costs millions to own a newspaper, and naturally it is the wealthy men that own the papers, and so the big interests have considerable to say with regard to it. I would venture to say that even the church itself is not altogether exempt from the influence of the financiers and of those who control the great industrial and commercial life of the country. We find our theatres are somewhat commercialized, our sport, etc. I don't know that we can say that our medical profession is influenced, but I would say that the prizes for corporation lawyers are very great.

We had an example of that in our banking and commerce committee. The chairman (Robert Gardiner, M.P.) will remember it. A prominent lawyer said: "Please don't ask me to go before the committee, because while I am not a corporation lawyer I am constantly dealing with the big corporations, and if I should say anything that would seem to reflect upon the Canadian banks I might as well throw up my practise tomorrow." When an eminent legal gentleman has to take the same position as someone employed in a little shop—that he dare not say what he thinks because he might lose his job—the extent of the power of control is evident. There is a fight going on against those who try to maintain some sort of economic independence.

Of course the Federal Government does not go in for Education to any extent. It does assist in some ways, and I see no reason why the Federal Government ought not to give a great deal more assistance to education throughout the country than they do at present.

But you put together all that the Federal Government gives for education, public health, subsidies for scientific in-

(Continued on page 30)



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SMARTNESS is in every line of this new bracelet watch with its exquisitely hand-engraved case of white gold-filled. There is sound quality too. For the full-jewelled Longines movement has that sturdy time-keeping merit and faultless precision that usually associates with a higher price than \$45.00

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MEN'S MACKINAW COATS

Unlined Mackinaw Coats in Norfolk style. Dark check patterns. Two patch pockets, full shawl collar, strapped cuffs. All-wool material. Sizes 36 to 50. 32 oz. mackinaw, each.....\$ 7.75
34 oz. Mackinaw, each.....\$10.00 40 oz. Mackinaw, each.....\$11.50
Lined Mackinaw Coats, similar to above, but with full leather body and sleeve lining. 34 oz., each.....\$15.00
Lined, with fur collar, each.....\$18.00

MEN'S WINTER COMBINATIONS

Stanfield's Hewson Red Label Combinations. Medium weight, all-wool, ribbed garments with reinforced shoulders and elastic ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 46. Per suit.....\$ 3.50
Penman's Fleece Lined Combinations of medium heavy weight. Elastic knit cuffs and ankles. Per suit.....\$ 1.75
Penman's Extra Heavy Fleece Combinations. Similar to above but much heavier. Sizes 34 to 46. Per suit.....\$ 2.75

WORK SHIRTS

Khaki All-Wool Flannel Shirts. Two breast pockets and attached collar. This is the last shipment. Sizes 14½ to 18. Each only.....\$3.25
Khaki Flannel Shirts with two pockets and attached collars. All sizes. A hard wearing shirt at each.....\$1.75
All-Wool Melton Shirts, in either brown or green. 2 pockets and attached collars. Each.....\$2.45
Check Flannel Shirts with one breast pocket and attached collar. Each.....\$1.75

Gloves and Gauntlets

Horsehide Gloves and Gauntlets with welted thumbs and split leather back. Pull-tite fastener or split leather cuff. Per pair......95

OVERALLS

C.W.G., made in either bib or combination style. All sizes.
Bib style, per pair.....\$1.95
Combinations, per suit.....\$3.25

PANT SPECIALS

Grey and Brown Tweeds of English manufacture. Full complement of pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. All sizes, per pair.....\$2.75
Extra Heavy Tweeds of diagonal stripe pattern in brown shade. All sizes, per pair.....\$2.95
Herringbone Stripe Tweeds in blue and olive shades. A long wearing pant. All sizes, per pair.....\$3.25
Special Imported Moleskins in grey stripe only. Will give much extra wear. Medium weight, per pair.....\$3.75
Heavy weight, per pair.....\$4.25

FARM BOOTS

New South African Field Boots with medium sole, full leather lining, double bellows tongue and double toecaps. Tan only. Per pair.....\$4.95

Unlined Farm Boots in either black or tan. Per pair.....\$3.95

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MEN'S SOX

Finest grey worsted yarns in heavy ribbed style. An all-wool, comfortable sock for winter wear. Per pair......55
Medium weight, 3 pairs for.....\$1.00

TOWELS

Army Towels. Pale fawn grounds with white and grey stripes. 21 x 42 inches. Per pair......95

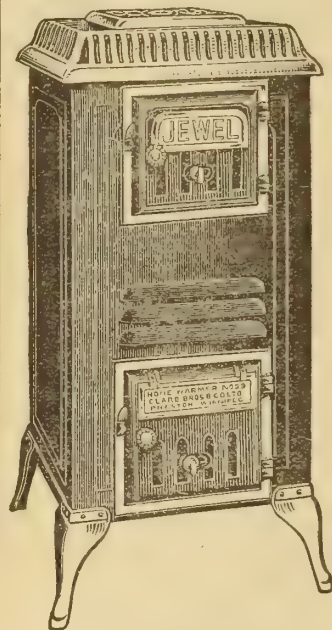


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"More Bread and Better Bread"
and Better Pastry too

USE IT IN ALL
YOUR BAKING

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The Jewel Home Warmer

DOUBLES YOUR COMFORT

The ideal heater for houses without a furnace. Adds to the appearance of any hall or living room.

Unique double construction gives even circulation of heat throughout your house and protects from burning accidents.

Made in two attractive designs—Steel and Nickel, or Old Ivory Porcelain Enamel.

Low in price—burns any fuel. Requires little attention because of deep ash pit and large ash pan.

Write for complete booklet to

Clare Bros. Western Ltd.

WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON
VANCOUVER

NEWS FROM LIVESTOCK POOL

(Continued from page 16)

ing just to note the progress they make with their legislative remedies in bolstering up orderly marketing. It behooves the Canadian producer to analyze very closely our problem as well as the problem and the remedies being proposed in the United States, so that we can avoid the pitfalls yet take that which has proven good for our own use.

FORTNIGHTLY MARKET REPORT OF ALBERTA CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS LTD.

Calgary Yards

October 11th—Receipts of cattle were fairly heavy again for the past week and the market held generally steady on all classes of good butcher cattle and stockers and feeders. Eastern buyers were not very keen, as our market is too high for them to ship. Coast buyers also did not operate on a very large basis. Local packers and buyers and also Southern buyers were the principal operators. A few extra choice heavy steers are selling as high as 7.50, but these have to be very choice. Choice steers from 6.75 to 7.25 and good steers from 6.00 to 6.50. Medium killing steers 5.25 to 5.75 and common down to 4.50 to 5.00. Choice cows from 4.50 to 5.00. Good cows 4.00 to 4.50. Medium cows 3.25 to 3.75 and canners and cutters from 2.00 to 3.00. Choice heifers at 6.00. Good heifers 5.50. Medium 5.00 and common 4.50. Good bulls 3.50 to 4.00. Bologna bulls 3.00 to 3.25. Choice calves at 8.00. Good calves 7.00. Choice heavy calves 7.00. Common calves around 5.00. The stocker and feeder market was active and a good demand existed from local and southern buyers, who bought plentifully. Choice dehorned feeders selling at 6.50. Good feeders at 6.00 and fair kinds at 5.50 to 5.75. Choice stocker steers from 5.75 to 6.25. Good stockers at 5.75 and plainer kinds at 5.25 to 5.50. Choice stocker heifers from 4.50 to 5.00 with plainer kinds at 4.25 to 4.50. Breeding young stock cows from 4.00 to 4.25. Edmonton conditions about in line with Calgary.

The hog market during the past couple of weeks has been in a very unsettled state, with prices breaking very badly. This statement would also apply to all hog markets on the North American continent. The market on the Calgary yards closed last week at 10.50 off cars and prospects for this week are for a still further drop. Hogs today, Tuesday, October 11th, at Winnipeg sold at 9.75 and advices from that point are to the effect that the market is not very strong.

Good fat lambs have still been selling up around the 11.50 mark, but unfortunately the offerings have been mostly of the unfinished or short-keep feeder class and these have been selling around 10c. Good yearlings are making around 9c while light weight fat ewes are selling at 6.50-7.00. Heavy fat ewes are priced around 5c.

Partial List of Sales, Calgary

		Av. Wt.	
Blindman Valley Co-op.....	1 bull	1030	3.50
Blindman Valley Co-op.....	1 cow	1320	4.50
Blindman Valley Co-op.....	1 cow	1430	4.75
Castor-Coronation Assn.....	1 cow	1210	4.50
Castor-Coronation Assn.....	2 sts. fdrs.	890	5.75
Castor-Coronation Assn.....	2 sts. fdrs.	1000	6.00
Medicine Valley Assn.....	5 cows stk	1000	4.10
Medicine Valley Assn.....	2 st. fdrs.	835	5.75
Buffalo Lake Assn.....	5 calves	452	8.00
Buffalo Lake Assn.....	9 bull clvs	513	6.00
Olds Bowden Assn.....	2 yrlds.	600	6.00
Olds Bowden Assn.....	1 yearling	670	6.00
Acme Co-op Assn.....	1 st.	1140	6.50
Acme Co-op Assn.....	1 heifer	880	5.50
Acme Co-op Assn.....	1 heifer	830	5.40
Castor Coronation Assn.....	2 sts. fdrs.	990	6.00
Castor Coronation Assn.....	1 heifer	890	5.65
Didsbury Livestock Assn.....	26 sts. fdrs.	970	6.25
Olds Bowden Assn.....	2 heifers	765	6.00
Olds Bowden Assn.....	1 heifer	1020	6.00
Olds Bowden Assn.....	1 heifer	820	5.75
Olds Bowden Assn.....	1 calf	360	8.00

(Continued on page 30)

C.P.R. DEMONSTRATION AND SUPPLY FARM STRATHMORE, ALBERTA

Seventh Annual Auction Sale of Surplus Registered HOLSTEIN CATTLE

WILL BE HELD AT THE FARM, STRATHMORE, ALBERTA, ON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1927 - at 1:30 p.m.

40 Registered cows and heifers, 8 registered bulls and 20 head of High Class Grade Holstein cows. Majority of females either fresh or to freshen shortly. Herd accredited.

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C.P.R. Dept Natural Resources,
Calgary, Alberta.

J. W. DURNO,
Auctioneer,
Calgary, Alta.

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TOUR LEAVES HALIFAX JAN. 9, 1928

For particulars apply any agent

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Sore Throat
 Gargle with Minard's in water. Also take a half teaspoon of Minard's in syrup at night. Quick relief assured for hoarseness, croup, quinsy and other troubles.

The Great White Liniment 68

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

The Old Country for Christmas



SPECIAL TRAINS

During December
Low Fares
 To THE SEABOARD

THRU SLEEPING
 CARS
 FROM
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SASKATOON, REGINA

Direct to Seaboard

For various Christmas Sailings

BOOK NOW

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EDMONTON

TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

FIRST TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Letitia", Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

SECOND TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Quebec (direct via North Line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina", Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool Glasgow.

THIRD TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Dec. 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia", Dec. 5, to Plymouth, Havre, London; S.S. "Pennland," to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; and S.S. "Stockholm," to Gothenburg.

FOURTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10:00 a.m., Dec. 8, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Athenia", Dec. 11, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

FIFTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Ascania," Dec. 12, to Plymouth, Havre, London; and S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 12, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

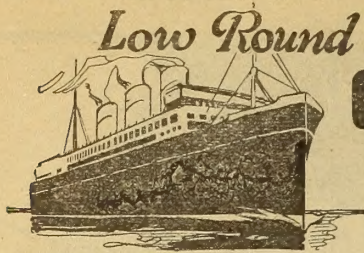
FOR THE SAILING OF

"DROTTNINGHOLM", Nov. 28, from Halifax to Gothenburg.

"POLONIA," Dec. 8, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig, Helsingfors.

"FREDERIK VIII", Dec. 9, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

THERE WILL BE THRU SLEEPERS from PRINCIPAL CITIES



Low Round Trip Rates to the Old Country for Christmas

FOUR DAYS OPEN SEA by the MIGHTY WATER BOULEVARD to EUROPE
FROM

Quebec	Nov. 2	S.S. Montroyal	to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
Montreal	Nov. 4	S.S. Montclare	to Glasgow, Liverpool
Montreal	Nov. 11	S.S. Montrose	to Glasgow, Liverpool
Quebec	Nov. 16	S.S. Montclair	to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
Montreal	Nov. 18	S.S. Montcalm	to Glasgow, Liverpool
Montreal	Nov. 25	S.S. Melita	to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
St. John	Dec. 6	S.S. Montclare	to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
St. John	Dec. 9	S.S. Montrose	to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
St. John	Dec. 14	S.S. Montclair	to Cobh, Cherbourg, Southampton
St. John	Dec. 15	S.S. Montcalm	to Belfast, Liverpool

LARGEST and FASTEST SHIPS to and from Canada

Canadian Pacific Steamships are famous for speed, comfort and service.

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or R. W. GREENE, Asst. Genl. Agent, Calgary.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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Special trains and
through cars to
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MANY well-to-do citizens in this country owe their start toward success to opening a savings account in early life and practising thrift in order to build up that account.

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Fasting, Dieting, Baths, Electricity, Massage.
Nervous Diseases, Piles Specialty.

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LUMBER, SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS, POLES,
cordwood and slabs. Write for delivered prices.
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TRUCK OWNERS—STOP SHOVELING. DUMP
your loads. Dependable Hoist Co., Streator, Ill.

A SNAP

18-36 HART-PARR with extension
rims. New few months ago, first
class condition. Terms. \$1,200.
UNION TRACTOR & HARVESTER
Co. Ltd.
Land Bldg., Calgary, Phone M5978

MARKET REPORT

(Continued from page 28)

Partial List of Sales, Edmonton

Assn.	No.	Kind	Av.	Price
		Head	Wt.	
Lougheed.....	3 calves	280	9.00	
Lougheed.....	1 calf	390	8.00	
Tawatinaw.....	3 calves	180	9.00	
Kinuso.....	1 cow	890	4.75	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	1 steer	870	6.00	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	1 steer	900	6.00	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	1 steer	1230	7.00	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	1 heifer	1090	6.00	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	2 heifers	780	5.00	
Grande Prairie L.S.M.A.....	1 cow	840	4.75	
Buffalo Lake Assn.....	2 cows	1250	4.50	
Buffalo Lake Assn.....	2 steers	900	5.25	
Buffalo Lake Assn.....	2 steers	1085	5.75	
Fawcett to Alcomdale Assn...	3 steers	925	6.00	
Fawcett to Alcomdale Assn...	2 heifers	880	4.50	
Grattan Coulee Assn.....	5 heifers	964	5.50	
Grattan Coulee Assn.....	5 steers	1258	6.00	
Grattan Coulee Assn.....	2 steers	1030	6.00	
Grattan Coulee Assn.....	2 heifers	880	5.50	

WOODSWORTH DESCRIBES

(Continued from page 26)

stitutions, industrial disputes through the Labor Department, and they amount to less than 1 per cent of the revenue of Canada. No less than 50 per cent last year went to pay interest on the debt of the last war.

Surely these figures illustrate the tremendous place that finance occupies at the present time. I think I can show you in the Federal House that to no small extent it is the big financiers that dominate the main policies at Ottawa. Some of you may call these the big interests. What we mean essentially is that a great many of the industrial and commercial concerns and the railways and behind these the big banking system, have a large measure of control, that these things are in the hands of a comparatively small group. That is what we mean by the system that has grown up. I would say that that applies even to Imperial affairs, and would quote as an authority Lloyd George, who said the Dawes Report was not the work of Ramsay MacDonald nor of M. Herriot, but essentially it was the work of the financiers.

Today the main questions before us are not what we call political questions, but essentially they are industrial questions, and it is comparatively little use for us to talk about political liberty unless we have economic liberty.

I agree with what your president said today when he referred to the Wheat Pool as being one of the greatest achievements of the farmers. It is far greater than anything that your political representatives may accomplish at Ottawa.

Our forefathers to no small extent won for us what we term religious and political liberty, to worship as we please, to vote, but I would submit that today these institutions are very largely used by other interests that have through the recent years grown up behind them.

All I want to say in closing, is simply this: That a comparatively small group has developed a great power through its interests in governmental agencies, in education, etc. I suppose two or three dozen people could sit down in a room and very largely influence the destiny of the country. What we need is to have some sort of democratic control, so that it will not be built up for the amassing of wealth for the few, but will be for the serving of the needs of man.

LIVESTOCK

OXFORD DOWN RAM LAMBES—THIRTY DOL-
lars each F.O.B. Carstairs. Edwin J. Reid,
Cremona, Alta.

SWINE

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY WEANLINGS,
\$15.00 each. Pairs not akin. W. L. Gray,
Millet, Alta.

SHEEP

RAMBOUILLET RAMS FOR SALE IN SINGLE OR
car lots. J. B. Ririe & Sons, Magrath, Alta.

YEARLING HAMPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE.
R. E. Brown, Brooks, Alberta.

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WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, FROM SECOND
prize pen laying competition, \$1.75; two for \$3.00.
Few White Wyandotte Cockerels Alberta Univer-
sity special laying strain, fine birds, \$2.25. G. P.
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"LICE DESTROYER"—DROP A TABLET IN THE
fowl's drinking water and the lice soon vanish.
Box, one dollar delivered. Guaranteed. George
Wood Mfg., Rebecca St., Toronto.

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF CHOICE WHITE
Wyandotte Cockerels from Vermilion Accredited
Flocks. Price \$3.00 each. W. Cook, Secretary,
Vermilion.

FARM LANDS

BRITISH COLUMBIA IMPROVED FARMS EX-
change for Prairie farms. "We trade everything."
Wittichen's Limited, Calgary.

WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD FARM
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RATE—Five cents per word. Five inser-
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of seven; thirteen for the price of ten; twenty-
six for the price of nineteen. Cash in advance.

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We'll put you into business, furnish everything
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investing one penny. We'll work with you until
we've made you a success. We've done it for
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honest, ambitious and willing to work hard. If
you are, write us. You'll hear from us at once
with facts. Address Lewis Faber & Co., Ltd.,
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and services, so, too, can you. You can make
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necessary. The values sell at sight. We train
and show you how to succeed. We supply you
with full selling equipment. Learn how you can
get your own clothes Free. Get out of the rut.
Strike out for yourself. Write us today. The
Douglas Tailoring Co., Dept. 533, P.O. Box 645,
Montreal.

(See Page 27 for Late Classified)

STOVES

QUEBEC COAL HEATERS AS ADVERTISED
September 1st—Size three, \$9.37; size four, \$14.85;
Size five, \$17.85. Hardware-teria, Calgary.

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BIG STEADY EARNINGS—\$50 TO \$100 A WEEK.
Just think of it. Selling genuine Douglas suits
and overcoats—tailored to measure—all wool—
fit and satisfaction guaranteed—at the astonishing
small price of \$19.75. You can undersell sales
and outsell the biggest stores. These unheard of
values sell at sight. For 18 years Douglas suits
have retailed from \$30 up. Direct selling methods
and huge buying power make this new low price
possible. Selling outfit free, also free suit to pro-
ducers. No red tape. If you want quick sales
and big profits get our line at once. Write today
and start earning big money. The Douglas
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GET INTO THE BIG MONEY CLASS—TWENTY
of our men earned over \$7000—Canada's best
tailoring salesmen carry Goodwear line of Men's
tailored-to-measure suits and overcoats. They
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taste at \$23.75, \$29.75 and \$33.75. Highest com-
missions and free sample suit. Expensive selling
outfit furnished free to serious men. Write at
once—will lead you to big incomes. Apply Mr.
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AMAZING NEW OFFER TO TAILORING SALESMEN.
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Highest commissions in all Canada. New bonus
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XMAS SAILINGS**From Winnipeg—**

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Dec. 3 - S.S. Montclare	" St. John	- Dec. 6 " Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec. 6 - S.S. Montrose	" "	- Dec. 9 " Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec. 11 - S.S. Montnairn	" "	- Dec. 14 " Cobh, Cherbourg, Southampton
Dec. 12 - S.S. Montcalm	" "	- Dec. 15 " Belfast, Liverpool

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO CONNECT WITH SPECIALS AT WINNIPEG
WILL BE OPERATED FROM EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON,
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Imperial products *had* to be good for 45 years to make this growth possible. Today—to maintain our position in face of keenest competition and to add steadily to our hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers—it is imperative that Imperial products must not only be good—but must be the best.

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Imperial Capitol Cylinder Oil
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